The Mercury.

-PUBLISHED BY-

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NEWPORT, R. 1.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 17:2, and is now in its each hundred and fifther year. It is the oldest newpaper in the Union, and, with least than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of ferty-eight columns filled with intersting resolute-florial, State, local and general news, well selected miscellany and valuable farmers and hooshold departments. Rescning so many households in this and other siates, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

ness men.
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Societies Occupying Mercury Hali

ROGER WILLIAMS LODGE, No. 226, Order Sons of St. George—Percy Jeffry, President; Fred Hall, Secretary, Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays

NewPort Tent, No. 13, Knights of Mac cabees—George A. Peckham, Commander, Charles S. Crandell, Record Keeper, Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays.

COURT WANTON, No. 8979, FORESTERS OF AMERICA--William Ackerman, Chief Ran-ger; John B. Mason, Jr., Recording Secre-tary, Meels ist and Srd Tuesdays.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY— Bruce Butterton, President; David Mein-tosh, Secretary, Meets 2d and 4th Tues-days.

LADIES' AUNILIARY, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians (Division 2)—Miss E. M. Casey, President; Miss E. M. Dannhy, Secretary, Meets 1st and 8rd Wednesdays.

OCEAN LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W.—Harry L. Burbldge, Master Workman; Perry R. Daw-ley, Recorder. Meets 2nd and ita Wednes-days.

MALBONE LODGE, No. 53, N. E. O. P.—Dud-ley E Campbell, Warden: Mrs. Undley E. Campbell, Secretary. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians (Division 1)—President, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan; Secretary, Killis G. Curley. Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays.

REDWOOD LODGE, No. II, K, of P.—David Davis, Chancellor Commander; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Seals; Meets lat and 3rd Fridays.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P.—Sir Knight Captain William H. Laugley; Ev-erett I. Gorton, Recorder. Meets first Fri-days.

CLAN McLEOD, No. 163-Robert B. Munzoe, chief; Alexander Gilles, Secretary. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.

Local Matters.

Board of Aldermen.

The regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening was rather busy, there being several important matters brought up. The regular weekly payrolls were approved and several quarterly reports were recoived. A petition from the Shiloti Baptist Society for remission of taxes on its property on Mary street was referred to the tax assessors, Many applications for ilcenses of various kinds were received and approved. Mayor Clarke was directed to sign the contract with the Newport Gm Light Company for furnishing lights for the

Loring, Tallman & Tuper of Buston were the lowest bidders for discounting the city's notes for \$35,000 in muticipstion of taxes, and they were given the notes. There were five other bids received.

There was a little talk about the old reservoirs in different parts of the city, built many years ago for the use of the lire department before there was a pub-He water amply. There seemed to be no further use for them and the street commissioner was directed to fill them

Alderman Cottrell reported on the cost of the strip of land needed to Etraighten the line of the Edward-Farewell school and the report was received. Mayor Clarke and Alderman Authory were authorized to deal with the Newport Hospital In regard to placing a water tank near Hazard Reach. Mayor Clarke was authorized to have a rough plan prepared for the ventilation of the council chamber so that estimates can be procured. It was decided to have an executive suceting Tuesday night when police mat-ters will be discussed.

City is Liable.

The Supreme Court finds that the Warren Brothers Company are eulitted to recover from the City of Newport the amount of their claim for paying a portion of Spring street near the rails of the Newport & Fall River Street Railway Company, The city's claim was that the railway was liable for the payment for that strip of the payement under its franchise and they said that the paving contractors must look to the street railway for payment. The contractors brought suft against the city, the amount claimed being \$1,403.21. The court has just handed dewn a decision, approving their claim and directing a judgment for the full amount with interest.

J. M. 1850

Representative Council.

The representative council has had two sessions within the past week, the first on Friday night of last week and the second on Tuesday night. At both the attendance was small, indicating a very marked lessening of interest in the sessions.

Chairman Sheffield call ed the meeting to order, but as he was obliged to leave early Dr. C. A. Brackett was elected chairman pro tem. Under auspension of the rules a communication was received from the school committee transmitting the report of Chief Engineer Kirwin in regard to the changes necessary in the echool buildings to make them safe. The communication stated that au estimate of the expense had been made and there would be needed \$6,050. recolution appropriating that amount was presented and was passed after an amendment reducing the amount to \$1,655 had been logt

A stift of \$10 from an unknown donor was secepted and added to the funds for the relief of the poor.

The consideration of the building prdinance was then resumed at the point where it was broken off at the session two weeks before. Some of the members wished to hurry it through believing that there would be plenty of opportunity to suggest amendments even if the entire ordinance were not read through. There was objection to this method of procedure however and the sections were read and discussed separately. Mr. J. B. Sullivan suggested a number of amendments as the reading progressed, some of which were adopted and others were not. The consideration of the ordinance took a long time, but after all the sections had been discussed the ordinance was taken up as a whole and was passed.

The matter of ventilation for the council chamber was brought up by Mayor Clarke who suggested that it stead of cutting windows the ventilator shaft be connected with the room, which would be better and would cost less. It was voted to leave the method of ventilation with the board of aldermen.

Mayor Clarke also presented a draft of the law creating a sinking fund commission. This provides for a board of three members to be elected for three years who shall with the mayor and chairman of the council constitute the sinking fund commission. The council voted to direct the city solicitor to secure its passage by the General Assembly.

Mayor Clarke brought up the matter of a filtration plant at the Newport Water Works and had a proposition to submit, which he had considered with the president of the Water Works. It was so late however that the members of the council did not wish to stay longer and a recess was taken until Tuesday evening.

Dr. Brackett as chairman pro tem called the council to order Tuesday evening. There was a short delay while waiting for a quorum, but several members came in late, making a sufficient number to transact business. The Water Works matter was at once up aud Mayor Clarke presented the form of lentalive agreement reached by his conference with the officials.

The tentative contract as submitted provides that the Water Works Company shall at once begin the construction of a proper filtration plant and have it finished and in operation as soon as may be, and that when it is finished only fittered water suitable ju every way for drinking and domestic purposes shall be supplied to the people of Newport. In return the only thing asked of the city is that the exdiusive franchise shall be coutly ned for the period of six years from the time of its present expiration which will make 25 years yet to run, and that the city pass suitable Cordinances to prevent pollution of the water supply and to prevent unnecessary waste of water.

Mr. J. B. Sullivan asked if the con ract had been entered into and was informed that it had not. He then proceeded to speak against the agreement, holding that the water company should be compelled to provide pure water without any concession on the part of the city. He was followed by Judge Burke who spoke along similar lines. Mr. McLeod thought that the water company was willing to do all that was right and that it was not paying extravagant dividends. He saw no reason why the contract should not be entered into. Mayor Clarke spoke in support of his proposition and said that he did not think that he had been fooled when he decided that it was for the best interests of the city to enter into this contract. Judge Burke presented a substitute resolution which was adopted as follows:

Resolved, by the Representative Council of the City of Newport, that a committee of five members be appointed by the chairman, which said committee shall have full power to examine into and report upon all matters in

connection with the following ques-

1—The supplying of water to the City of Newport and its inhabitants by the Newport Water Works.

2—Whether or not a filtration symmetry.

2—Whether or not a filtration sys-tem is necessary or needful for the pur-pose of filtering all water supplied to said city and its lubsbitants, and whether or not filtered water is required to be furnished by the Newport Water Works to the city and its inhabitants under its act of incorporation, frauchise and contracts.

and contracts.

3—The rates and terms which the said Newport Water Works should said Newport Water Works should furnish water to the lubabitants of

furnish water to the linhabitants of sald city.

—Whether or not said Newport Water Works will sell to the city of Newport list-entire plant and property of every description, and as to the price at which the said Newport Water Works will sell the same to the city.

5—Whether or not said Newport

5—Whether or not said Newport Water Works and all of its properly can be acquired by the city of Newport by condemnation or other proceedings.

5—Whether or not it is advisable for 6-Whether or not it is advisable for the city of Newport to purchase or to own said Newport Water Works and to supply the inhabitants of the city-with water for all purposes. 7-The rates for the supply of water to the inhabitants of Newport, as com-pared with other cities. Said committee shall have and may exercise all the powers and authority

cand committee shall have and may exercise all the powers and anthority conferred by law to compet the atten-dance of witnesses or the production of books, papers or decuments, so that said committee may be able to intelligently report apon or make recommen-dations concerning the foregoing ques-

Chairman Brackett announced that he would appoint the committee later. A resolution was passed giving the board of aidermen authority to purchase a reading deak for the clerk.

Under suspension of the rules an ordinance was introduced by Mr. Pitman giving the chief engineer of the fire department authority to enter places of business and if he finds inflammable material ecattered around to order it cleaned up. There was some question about the wording of the ordinance, and the matter was referred to the city solicitor to draw up an ordinance covering the matter.

A resolution was passed directing the board of aldermen to ascertain what repairs are needed to the City Hall and to report an estimate of the cost. The meeting then adjourned.

Maibone Lodge.

The regular weekly meeting of Matbone Lodge, No. 93, N. E. O. P., was held in MERCURY Hall on Thursday evenlug. It was eight o'clock when the Warden of the Lodge, Mrs. W. D. Tew, called the meeting to order. After the transaction of regular business the todge room was opened to members and their friends. After all were seated at the tables Mr. Dudley E. Campbell, Junior Past Warden, called the attention of all present to the special inducements that Malbone Lodge is offering to obtain new members, stating that all it will cost any person to join this lodge until June 1st will be the quarterly dues and the regular assessment fees. He also stated the importance of each person, man or woman, carrying a benefit and he emphasized the promptness with which Malbone Lodge had always paid all her claims. His remarks were followed closely by all present.

At 8:40 whist wasstarted, play being between Mrs. John Rudford and Mrs. Harry S. West, the latter winning in culting, so Mrs. West secured the first prize and Mrs. Radford the second, while Mrs. Frank M. Lawton won the tbird.

In the contest for the gentlemen's prize, Mr. George W. Callahan won the first and there was a tie for the second between Dr. John H. Sweet, Jr., and Mrs. John H. Sweet, Sr., the latter playing a gentleman's part. Dr. Sweet was awarded the second prize and Mrs. Sweet the third. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

Colonel J. H. Willard, formerly in charge of the local office of the United States engineer department, has returned from a trip ito Pauama and speaks very enthusiastically of everything that he saw there. He went over the whole territory with Colonel Goelhals, the engineer in charge, and was greatly impressed with the thoroughly complete organization and with the progress that is being made daily.

The work of laying the new pavement on Thames alreet will be begun next Monday morning when Street Commissioner Sullivan will have a gang of men at work ripping up the present paving. Work will start at Washington square and move south down the street in order to get the busiest section finished first.

The park commission has contracted with three local bands to give the putlie concerts on the parks during the coming cummer. The government bands did not get a part of the contract this year. The three bands engaged are the Newport, Newport Military and Citizens' Bands.

Mrs. Clarence U. Coffin has been visiting in the city the past work.

Sold to Woolworth,

ness transaction in Newbort this week, the stock and good will of the Five & Ten Cent Store owned by McMultin & Holmes having been purchased by Woolworth & Co., who last spring opened a Five & Ten Cent Store in the new building of Joseph Haire at Thames street and S wan avenue. For the past year there has been very keen competition between these two setablishments, which has ended by the purchase this week.

The active head of the McMullin & Holmes store has been Mr. Edward S. Holmes, who came here from Boston In 1898 and opened up his store in the Eugs building now occupied by Alex. N. Barker & Son. After the fire which marked the end of the Model 'Clothing Company he moved into the Horgan building, formerly occupied by them, and a large addition was built on the rear to take care of the growing bush-

An inventory is now being taken of the stock in the store, the doors having been closed to the public Thursday night. The stock will at once be transferred to the Woolworth stores, here or elsewhere, and then Mr. Holmes will begin a remodeling of the interior of the store to fit it for a moving picture theatre. A modern front will be put lu, with a deep vestibule, and he expects to have one of the best enulpped places of the kind in New England. There will be ample seating capacity

It seems that the attempt made recently to revive the mining of coal in the town of Portsmouth has again been abandoned. Contrary to former operations work was begun this time at the shaft on the easterly side of the Island lustead of the one on the railroad. A little work in clearing up was done but the operators evidently found that it would not be profitable to take out coal. Some day some one will flud a way to burn Rhode Island cost and then the immense vein on this island will be profitable, but apparently that time is not yet,

Mr. Alex. N. Barker has been elected a trustee of the Island Cemetery Company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Lewis L. Sinimous. The officers elected for the enaning year are: Robert S. Franklin. president; Henry C. Stevens, secretary and tressurer: Andrew K. McMahon, superintendent; Robert S. Franklin, George H. Wilbar and William J. Easton, committee on grounds.

home in East Bridgewater on Saturday last i He was a native of Matauzas, Cubs, but was a resident of Newport for many years. He is survived by a widow and two children. The deceased was an uncle of Mr. Henry A. Thorndike, of this city. The body was brought to this city on Tuesday and interred in the family plot in the Island Cemetery.

from Hungary of the marrlage, on March 18th, of G. Audrews Morlarly, Jr., United States Consular Agent at daughter of Professor Bokor, of the University of Budapest, Hungary.

for Liverpool in company with Mr. John Cooper Powys. He will spend about aix weeks abroad.

Office is taking a much needed rest and her place is being filled during her

Mr. Perry Hill has been in town this week as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Walter N. Hill, on Church street.

of the United Congregational Church, is enjoying a much needed rest.

here from New York and taken apartments at the La Forge cottage.

word the past week of the death of his father in Cuba on March 24th. Mrs. Harwood E. Read, Jr., bas re-

turned to Washington, after visiting

Mies Lottie B. Tripp hes been confined to her home on Bull street by toùsliitie.

Mr. Henry F. Rooney is slowly improving from his recent severe Illness. trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J, Hase are vieiting in New York.

There has been an important busi-

for 600 persons without crowding

Mr. Henry H. Thorndike died at ble

The aunouncement is made by cable

Rev. William Safford Jones salls from New York to-day on the Carmania

Miss Titcomb of the City Clerk's abscure by Mrs. Joseph W. Albro.

Mr. David M. Coggeshall was taken Ill at the City Hall on Tuesday and removed to his home on Ayrault street.

Rev. James Austin Richards, pastor

Mrs. Edward H. Bulkley has arrived Captain Willis C. Metcalf received

relatives in this city. Mrs. John P. Simmons has returned to her home in Bristol after visiting relatives in this city.

Dr. C. W. Stewart has returned from

St. George's School has closed for the Easter vacation.

Recent Deaths. Mrs. Joseph P. Cotton.

Mrs. Joseph P. Cotton passed away quietly and peacefully at her residence on Park street last Saturday night, belog the victim of an attack of heart disease. For some time it had been known that her heart was affected but, although she was not as strong as formerly, she had been able to attend to her many interests about as neual. When she retired Saturday night she had not apparently felt badly, but when morning came she could not be aroused and it was found that life had

Mrs. Cotton was a devout Christian woman of a most lovable personality. She was devoted to her husband and family and entered with zest into all their interests. A woman of brilliant intellect and broad education, her influence and encouragement helped to carry her sons through the long period of preparation to fit them for the high professional standing that they now hold. She was a member of a number of organizations devoted to serious purposes and in all of them she occupied a high position. She was a member and active worker in the United Congregational Church for many years. She was a member of the Current Topics Club, the Civic League, and the Newport Auxiliary of the International Medical Mission.

She is survived by her husband, Captain Joseph P. Cotton, and two sons, Dr. Fred J. Cotton of Boston and Mr. Joseph P. Cotton, Jr., of New York.

Funeral services were held at her late residence on Park street Wednesday noon and were largely attended, being of a very simple nature. Rev. James Austin Richards, pastor of the United Congregational Church, officiated. The pall bearers were Messra, Nicholas Underwood, T. T. Pitmau, Robert Frame and Roland J. Easton. The interment was in the Island Ceme-

Wedding Beils.

Brownell-Comstock,

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the parsonage of the Channing Memorial Church on Kay street Thursday evening, the contracting parties bemg Miss Grace Evelyn Comstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Comstock, and Mr. George Wait Brownell. The room where the ceremony took place was handsomely decorated for the occasion, Rev. William Safford Jones officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, was most becomingly gowned in a dress of white silk trimmed with Irish crochet lace and she carried a bouquet of lilles of the valley and white roses, There were no bridesmaids, ushers or best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Channing parlors, where a large number gathered to offer their congratulations to the young couple. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. Brownell left later in the evening on their wedding trip and ou their return will rechie on Chap-In order for two hours. At the finish Finne, Hungary, to Oldary, In Oldary, In Ing court. They will be at home to there was a tie for the ladies' first prize daughter of Professor Bokor, of the their friends after May 15.

> It is announced from New York that Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt has instituted a suit against her lumband for either a divorce or a legal separation. The papers were filed in New York within an hour after the departure of Mr. Vauderbilt for Europe.

> Colonel and Mrs. John C. Seabury have returned from their trip to Berասվո.

Jamestown,

At the annual town meeting on Wednesday the following officers were elected without opposition: Moderator—Henry G. Knowles,

Moderator—Henry G. Knowles,
Town Clerk—William F. Caswell,
Town council—William F. Davis,
John E. Braman, Charles Soule, John
John R. Caswell, William F. Davis,
Town Treasurer—Edwin G. Knowles,
Town Auditors—William P. Champlin, 2d, William H. Severauce,
Assessors of Tuxes for five Years—Heary H. Tucker; four years, George
L. Barber; three years, Job F. Ellis,
Town Sergeant—Job F. Ellis,
Tax Collector—Harry F. Stubby,
School Committee for Three Years—Thomas G. Care.

Thomas G. Carc.
Overseer of the Poor-Ames L. Peck-

Town Committee for the Jamestown & Newport Ferry Company—Isaac H. Clarke, John E. Watson, Alvin H. H. Peckham.

Middletown.

FINAL CANVASS OF VOTING LISTS.—
The Town Council held a meeting as a Board of Canvassers on Friday, the 27th ult., and made the final canvass of the voiling lists. Especial interest was manifested in the canvase by representatives of the Republican Town Committee and of the Citizens' Association, William R. Harvey of Newport and mirites and of the Citizens' Association. William R. Harvey of Newport appeared for the former, also Joel Peckham and Arthur In Peckham. The latter were represented by Philip A. Brown, Joseph In Chace, James Villis Peckham and Alvin P. Smith. There was a free interchange of opinion respecting the right of certain persons. cert in a limit while

to vote, but no name elicited any ex-

to vote, but no name clicited any extended discussion. As completed, the general list of voters included 25% names and the list on all questions 235. The following accounts were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury: Liquel H. Peabody and Arthur L. Peabons of services as members of the Public School Committee two years, \$3.00 each; Thomas G. Ward for services as Town Sargeant E 50. Leaking the services as \$50.00 each; Thomas G. Ward for services as Town Sargeant E 50. Leaking the services as Sources \$50.00 each; Thomas G. Ward for services as Town Sargeant E 50. Leaking the services as Sources and years, \$8.00 each; Thomas G. Ward for services as Town Sergeant, \$8.50; Jochuas Coggeshall services as member of: Board of Cauvassers and Deputy Town Clerk, \$9.00; Philip Caswell, 2 days cauvassing, \$4.00; Arthur W. Chase, 3; days' canvassing, \$6.00; William R. Hunter, 3 days' canvassing, \$6.00; John-th. Peckham, I day canvassing, \$2.00; Thomas G. Ward, bounty due sundry persons for killing one dog and fourteen skunks, \$9.00

persons for killing our dog and fourteen skunks, \$9.00

Annual Town Meeting.—The aumual town meeting held on Wednesday was fully attended, about 260 volers being present and voling. As expected, there was an aumasted context over the election of town officers. The Citizens' Association and Republicans had made counter nominations for meet of the officer and there was a long series of hallothing, which continued until five ofclock. There were also four propositions before the meeting, involving appropriations for the highways and putting electric lights in the town hall. William L. Brown, resided as Moderator. The vote in detail ran as follows:

For Moderator—William L. Brown, Cit., 151; Lewis R. Maschester, Rep., 95. Plurality for Brown, 56.

For Town Council—No. 1, Joehan Coggeshall, Cit., 162; A. Herbert Ward, Rep., 98; Harry E. Peckham, 2. Plurality for Coggeshall, Cit., 161; Heury I. Chase, Rep., 102. Plurality for Caswell 49.

No. 3, Arthur W. Chase, Cit., 162; Allenter, Cit., 161; Heury I. Chase, Rep., 102. Plurality for Chase, Cit., 162; Allenter, Cit., 151; James H. Backer, Rep., 101. Plurality for flunter, 60: No. 5, John H. Oxx, Cit., 150; George Calvert, Rep., 103. Plurality for Oxx, 47.

Public School Committee—Robert:

Public School Committee-Robert: W. Smith, Cit., 183; Stewart Ritchie, Cit., 141; John Nicholson, Rep., 107; William D. Sayer, Rep., 101.

Town Sergeant—Thomas G. Ward, Ch., 162; Walter S. Batker, Rep., 94; John D. Bisir, 1. Plurality for Ward, 52 For Assessors on Ullizens' lickethanc L. Sherman, 150; Alden P. Har-ker, 158; William S. Cogeshall, 162; James Wills Peckham, 193; Alvin P.

Smith, 152.
On Republican ticket—1. Overlone
On Republican ticket—1. Sommer, 98; Smith, 162.

On Republican ticket—L. Overlow Peckham, 99; John H. Spooner, 98; Harry E. Peckham, 99; Henry C. Blierman, Jr., 99; Edward J. Peckham, 90.

For Collector of Taxes—Richard H. Wheeler, Ott., 142; Joel Peckham, Rep., 106. Plurally for Wheeler, 36.

Town; Auditors on Cilizena ticket—William L. Brown, 149; John E. Wheeler, 148; Benjamin W. H. Peck—ham, 147.

On Republican ticket-John R. Aus-A. Herbert Ward, 96; Howard

G. Peckham, 96.
Cemetery Committee on Citizens' ticket.—Charles Peckham, 133; Joseph L. Chase, 130; Robert E. Grinnell, 133.
On Republican ticket.—Charles Pecks. ham, 81; George Peabody, 84; Isaac S.

Congdon, 81.
Proposition to appropriate \$2900.00 Froposition to appropriate #2240.00. for ordinary repair of highwaya. In favor, 162; against 16. Majority for, 146. Proposition to appropriate #5500.00 for stone roads. In favor, 155; against 26. Majority for, 127.

26. Majority for, 127.
Proposition to appropriate \$500.00 for.
olf or dustoline. In favor, 117; against,
54. Majority for, 63.
Proposition to appropriate \$125.00 forplacing electric lights in town half,
In favor, 150; against, 18. Majority for,
132.

132.
In addition to these appropriations the sum of \$4500.00 was appropriated for public schools and \$400.00 for care of the Middletown Cemetry.

In mandealided, the construction and different constructions and the construction and the construction are additionally as the construction of the construction and constructions.

It was decided to construct an addition to the town half for a ladies' closk and tollet room, at a cost not exceeding \$300.00, and another appropriation of \$500.00 was made for repairing and painting the town half to be expended under the direction of the Town Comcil. Some advocated an increase in the tax rate as the revenues of the tuwn for the past year were insufficient to to condituet an addithe tax rate as the revenues of the tower for the past year were insufficient to meet all required expenditures. A motion to make the tax rate \$7.00 per \$1000.00 was made but lost, and the former rate of \$0.00 was finally adopt—

ed.
The Town Treasurer was authorized not ex-The Town Treasurer was authorized to negotiate loans as required not exceeding \$35,000.00 in the whole. The Committee charged with the erection, of Witherbee school house reported the building completed and a balance of \$280.15, remaining of the appropriation of \$3,500.00. The Committee were given a voir of thinks, an allowance of \$75.60 for services and a discharge from further obligation. The Committee consisted of A. Herbert Ward, full-more Coggeshall and Deanis J. Murphy.

The following is the full list of lown.

The following is the full list of town officers elected:

Moderator—William L. Brown.
Town Clerk—Afbert L. Chase.
Town Conneil and Overeers of the Peor.—Joshus Coggeshall, Philip Cas., well, Arthur W. Chase, William R. Hunter and John H. Oxx.

Justices of the Peace—Klisha C. Peckham, Nathan B. Brown, Josephu R. Coggeshall and Edward M. Petzko.
Two members of the Public School Committee—Stowart Ritchle and Robert W. Smith.
Tawn Treasurer—Charles H. Ward.

Town Trensurer—Charles H. Ward.
Town Sergeant—Thomas G. Ward.
Authoneers—Elisha A. Peckham,
William V. Hart and James A. Taber.
Assessors of Taxes—Issac L. Sherman, Alden P. Barker, William S.
Coveesiant Langer William S.

man, Alden P. Barker, William S. Coygeshall, James Willis Peckham. and Alvin P. Smith.
Collector of Taxes—Richard H-Wheeler.
Fence Viewers—Elisha A. Peckham. William J. C. Chage and Ashton C. Barker.

Harker.
Town Auditors—William L. Brown,
John E. Wheeler, Benjamin W. H.

Cemeters Committee—Charles Peckshatu, Joseph L. Chace and Robert E. Grimoell.

THE MYSTERY

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE And SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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CHAPTER XIX—CONTINUED.

Now Thrackles approached Now Thrackles approached and recreased blusself black trying to im part some plan. He failed, but stoop ed and picked up a stone and threw it into the mass of seals. The others unsterstood. A shower of stones follow The animals utilied like cattle died a little beyond the bull. No more killing. No one spoke. followed, although the men threw stenes as fast and as hard as they prised to find it in shadow. The afterwere able. Their faces were livid with sanger, like that of an evil tempered

head down and with a roar distinctly audible even above the din that filled the cave charged directly into the bard. I saw the beasts oringe before him. I saw life club rising and falling indis-scriminately, and then the whole back · of the cave seemed to rise and come

This was no chance of sport now but a struggle for very life. We realized that once down there would be no hope, for while the seals were more sauxious to escape than to fight we Usenew that their faws were powerful There was no time to pick and choose We hit out with all the strength and quickness we possessed. It was like \$34 bold dream, like struggling with an Shurler hydra headed monster, knee Adigh, änvulnerable. We lift, but with-cout apparent effect. New bends rose, the press behind increased. We gave ground. We staggered, struggling des-, perately to keep our feet.

. How long this instead I cannot tell. "It seemed hours. I know my arms became leaden from swinging my club. and understood rough and tumble My eyes were full of sweat. My breath fighting. He met Perdosa's rush with regisped. A sharp pain in my knee two swift blows, a short arm jab and rigasped. A sharp pain in my knee menrly doubled me to the ground, and thought that I must keep my feet, over just beyond the wash of the surf. keep my feet at any cost. Then all at The row waked the nigger from his once I recalled the fact that I was sullen abstraction. He seemed to come armed. I jerked out the short bar- to himself with a start; his eye fell reled revolver and turned it loose in surprisedly on the combatants, then lit their faces.

rightened them, whether Perdosa. It was too good an opportunity to pay still chinging to bis rock, managed to off the Mexican. turn their attention by his flanking efforts or whether, gulle simply, the wall of dead finally turned them back o' that!" it do not know, but with one accord. Ethey gave over the attempt.

I looked at once for Handy Solomon and was surprised to see him still slaughter of the scale. They fought salive, standing upright on a ledge the limitscriminately, hitting at each other cother side of the herd. His clothing with fists and knives. It was difficult was additionally torn to shreds, and he to tell who was against whom. The was covered with blood. But in this sound of heavy breathing, dull blows, griffight he was not alone, for when I the tear of cloth and grunts of punishturned toward my companions they. too, were tutlered, toru and gory. We were a dreadful crew, standing there In the half light, our chests heaving, cour rags dripping red.

For perhaps ten seconds no one amoved. Then with a yell of demoniac grage my companions clambered over the rampart of dead seals and attacked .the herd.

The seals were now cowed and de-Trenseless. It was a slaughter, and the amost debauching and brutal I have vever known. I had hit out with the vest when it had been a question of sidefense, but from this I turned uside froze in his tracks when Old Scrubs In a sick leathing. The men seemed looked at him. apossessed of devils and of their unnateural energy. Perdosa cast aside the -club and took to his natural weapon, the knife. I can see him yet rolling filippers, his legs clasped to hold her sipated like mist before the command abody, only his right hand rising and of this one resolute man. These pirates Cfalling as he plunged his knife again, who had seemed so dreadful to me rand again. She struggled, turning blm cover and under, wept great tears and fairly whined with terror and patu Finally she was still, and Perdosa stagagered to his feet, only to stare about Exim drunkenly for a moment before Willrowing himself with a sereech on an-~other wictim.

The algger alone did not Jump Into Wibe turmoil. He stood just down the cave, his club ready. Occasionally a -disorganized rush to escape would be amade. The nigger's lips snarled and with a truly mad enjoyment he bear the poor animals back,

I pressed against the wall horrified.

Mascinated, unable either to interfere sor to leave. After a little a flux stream, growing each moment, began to flow past my feet. It sought its channel dalutily, as streamlets do, feel-Fing among the stones in eddies, quiet pipools, miniature falls and rapids. The moment I did not realize what if could be. Then the light caught II •down where the pigger walted, and I

At first the racket of the seals was soverpowering. Now gradually it was Hosing violence. I began to hear the blusphemies, ferocious eries, screums of anger hurled against the cave walls by the men. The thick, sticky smell grew stronger, the light seemed to grow dimmer, as though it could not churn in that fetid air. A seal came and looked up at me, big tears rolling Efrom her eyes. Then she flippered saimlessly away, out of her poor wits with terror. The sight finished me. I staggered down the length of the

black funnel to the boat,

After a long interval a little three months' pup waddled down to the wa-ter's edge, caught sight of me sud, with a squeal of fright, dived far. Poor little devit! I would not have thurt him for worlds. As far as I thmew, this was the only survivor of

all that herd. The men soon appeared, one by one, stired, sleepy eyed, glutted, walking in a catlike trance of satiety. They were

blood and tatters from 1. and to food and from drying red masks peered their bloodshot eyes. Not a word said they, but tumbled into the boat, pushed off, and in a moment we were float ing in the full sunshine again.

We rowed home in an abstraction, For the moment Berserker rage had burned itself out. Handy Solomon bellowed the londer, but would not burned itself out. Handy Solomon face their termentors. Flually an old continually wetted his lips, like an autcow dopped by in a panie. I thought mal licking its chops. Thrackles stared they would have let her go, but she; luto space through eyes drugged with

noon was far advanced. Over the hill we dragged ourselves and down to the Sman with an obstituate horse.

Suddenly Handy Salomon put his selves flat and drank in great gulps until they could drink no more. built a fire, but the nigger refused to

"Some one else turn," he growled. "I cook aboard ship."

Perdosa, who had hewed the fuel, at

once became angry,
"I cut heem de wood," he said. "I
do my share. Eef I cut heem de wood you mus' cook heem de grub!"

But the nigger shook his head, and Perdosa went into an ecstacy of rage. He kicked the fire to pieces. He scat-tered the unburned wood up and dowle the beach. He even threw some of it

"Eef you no cook heem de grub you no hab my wood!" he shricked, with enough onths to sink his soul. Finally Pulz interfered.

"Here, you foreigners," said be,
"quit it! Let up, I say! We got to eat. You let that wood alone or you'll pick it up again!"

Perdosa sprang at him with a screech. Pulz was small, but nimble, an uppercut. Then they clinched and remember clamping to the in a moment were rolling over and The row waked the nigger from his their faces. up with an unholy joy. He drew his Wibeling the fash and detonation knife and cropt down on the fighters.

of the Mexican.

But Thruckles interfered sharply.

"None

"Go to h-l!" growled the nigger. A great rage fell on them all, blind and terrible, like that leading to the ment received; the swirl of the sand, the heave of struggling bodies, all riv eted my attention, so that I did not see Captain Ezra Selover until he stood

almost at my elbow. "Stop!" he shricked in his high. falsetto volce.

And would you believe it, even through the blood haze of their combat the men heard him and beeded? They drew rejuctantly apart, got to their feet, stood looking at him through recking brows half submissive and half defiant. The builtheaded Thrackles even took a half step forward, but

"I hire you men to fight when I tell you to and only then," said the captain sternly. "What does this mean?" sternly.

He menaced them one after another over and over and embracing a big with his eyes, and one after another cow, his head jammed in an eastacy of they qualled. And their plottings, recordly between the animal's front their threats, their dangerousness diswere nothing more than cringing

schoolboys before their master.

And then suddenly to my horror 1. watching closely, saw the capital's eye turn blank. I am sure the men must have felt the change, though certainly they were too far away to see it, for they shifted by ever so little from their first frozen attitude. The captain's hand sought his pocket, and they froze again, but instead of the expected revolver he produced a half full brandy bottle.
The change in his eyes had crept into

his features. They had turned feelish-

ly amiable, vacant, confiding,
"'Lio, boys," said he appealingly. "You good fellows, ain't you? Have a drink. 'S good stuff. Good of bottl"." He lurched, caught bluself and advanced toward them, still with the empty smile.

They stared at him for ten seconds,

quite at a loss. Then:
"He's drunk!" Handy Solomon
breathed, scarcely louder than a whis-

There was no other signal given.

They sprang as with a single impulse. One instant I saw clear against the waning daylight the bulky, foolish swaying form of Captain Selever, the next it had disappeared, carried down and obliterated by the rush of attacking hodies. Knives gleamed ruddy in the sunset. There was no struggle. I heard a deep groun. Then the murderers rose slowly to their feet.

CHAPTER XX.

HAD plenty of time to run away. I do not know why I did not do so, but the fact stands that I remained where I was until they had finished Captain Selover. Then I took to my heels, but was soon cornered. I drew my revolv-er, remembered that I had emptied it in the seal cave and had time for no more coherent mental processes. A smothering weight flung itself on me,

I could, shrinking in anticipation from the thirsty plunge of the knives. How, ever, though the weight increased unth further struggle was impossible. I was not harmed and in a few moments found myself, wrists and ankles tied, beside a roaring fire. While I collected myself I heard the grate of a boat being shoved off from the cove and a few moments later made out lights aboard the Laughing Lass.

The looting party returned very shortly., Their plundering had gone only as far as liquor and arms. Thrackles let down from the cliff top a keg at the end of a line. Perdosa and the algger each carried an armful of the 20-10 rilles. The keg was rolled to the fire and broached.

The men got drunk, wildly drunk, but not helplessly so. A flame communtented itself to them through the llquor. The ordinary characteristics of their composition sprung into sharper relief. The nigger became more sullen, Perdosa more snakelike, Pulz more victously evil, Thrackles more brutal, while Handy Solomon, staggering from his sent to the open keg and back again, roaring fragments of a chanty, his red headgear contrasting with his smoky black hair and his swarthy book nosed countenance-the needed no further touch.

Their evil passions were all awake and the plan, so long indefinite, developed like a photographer's plate. "That's one gone," said Thrackles.

"And now the diamonds," muttered

"There's a ship upon the windward, a wreck upon the lee.

Down on the coast of the high Barbare-s-e."

reared Handy Solomon. "It's the best night's work we ever did. The stuff's ours. Then it's me for a big stone house in Frisco O!"

"Frisco!" sneered Pulz. "That's all you know. You ought to travel. Paris for me and a little girl to learn the language from."

"I get beem a fine caballo an' fine saddle an' fine clo's," breathed Perdosa sentimentally. "I ride and the sliver jingle and the senorita look"-"What you want, doctor?" they de-

manded of the silent nigger. But the nigger only rolled his eyes and shook his head. By and hy he arose and disappeared in the dusk and

was no more seen. "D- fool!" muttered Handy Solo-mon. "Well, here's to crime!" He drank a deep cup of the raw rum and staggered back to his seat on

"I am not a man-o'-war, nor a priva-

Blow high, blow low: what care we! But I am a jolly pirate, and I'm sailing

for my fee,'
Down on the coast of the high Bar-bare-e-e," he sang. "We'll land in Valparaiso and we'll go every man his way, and we'll sink the old Laughing Lass so

deep the mermaids can't find her." Thrackles piled on more wood, and

the fire leaped high.
"Let's get after 'em," said he. "Tomorrow's jes' 's good," muttered utz. "Les' hav' 'nother drink."

"We'll stay here 'n see if our ct' frien' Percy don' show up," said Handy Solomon. He threw back his head and roared forth a volume of sound toward the dim stars.

"Broadside to broadside the gallant ships did lay.

Blow high, blow low; what care wel

fill the folly man-o'-war shot the pirate's

Down on the coast of the high Bar-

I saw near me a live coal dislodged



out something prone, dim, timp.

thrown on the armful of wood. An iden came to me. I bitched myself to the spark and laid across it the rope with which my wrists were fied. This, behind my back, was not easy to accompilish, and twice I burned my wrists before I succeeded. Fortunately I was at the edge of the illumina-tion and behind the group. I turned over on my side so that my back was toward the fire. Then rapidly I cast loose my ankle lashings. Thus I was free, and selecting a moment when universal attention was turned toward the rum barrel I rolled over a sand dune, got to my hands and knees and

crept away. Through the coarse grass I crept thus to the very entrance of the acroyo, then lose to my reet. In the middle distance, the fire leaped red. Its glow fell intermittently on the surges rolling in. The men staggered or lay prone, either as gigantic silhonettes or as tatterdemalions painted by the light. The keg stood solld ard substantial, the hub about which reeled the orgy. At the edge of the wash I could make out something prone, dim, Hmp, thrown constantly In new positions of weariness as the water obbed and flowed beneath it, now an arm thrown out, now east back, as though Old Scrubs slept fe-Perishly. The drunkards were geiting noley. Handy Solomon still rected of

the derses of his song. The others joined in, frightfully off the key or punctuated the performance by wild rtaccuto yells,

"Their coffin was their ship, and their grave it was the sea.

Blow high, blow low; what care we!

And the quarter that we gave them was

to sink them in the sea.

Down on the coast of the high Bar-bare-e-e,"

bellowed Handy Solomon,

I turned and plunged late the cool darkness of the canyon,

CHAPTER XXI.

EN seconds after entering the arroy 1 was stumbling along in an absolute blocks along along almost seemed to me that I could reach out my hands and fouch it, as one would touch a wall, or perhaps not exactly that, for a wall is hard, and this darkness was soft and ylelding, in the manner of enveloping hangings. Directly above me was a narrow, jagged and irregular strip of sky with stars. I splashed in the brook, finding its waters strangely warm, rustled through the grasses, my head back, chin out, hands extended as one makes his way through a house at night. There were no sounds except the tinkle of the subdurous stream. Successive bends in the canyou wall had shut off even the faint-est echoes of the bacchanalia on the beach.

The way seemed much longer than by daylight. Already in my calcula-tion I had traversed many times the distance, when with a jump at the heart I made out a glow ahead and in front of it the upright logs of the

To my surprise the gate was open. I ascended the gentle slope to the valley's level and stumbled over a man lying prostrate, shivering violently and moaning.

bent over to discover whom it might be. As I did so a brilliant light seemed to fill the valley, throwing an illumination on the man at my feet. saw it was the nigger and perceived at the same instant that he was almost beside himself with terror. His eyes rolled, his teeth chattered, his frame contracted in a strong convulsion, and the black of his complexion had faded to a, washed out dirty gray, revolting to contemplate. He felt my touch and sprang to his feet, clutching me by the shoulder as a man clutching

rescue.
"My Gawd!" he shivered. "Look! Dar it is again!"

He fell to pattering in a tongue unknown to me-charms, spells undoubt-edly to exorcise the devils that had hold of him. I followed the direction of his gaze and myself cried out.

The doctor's laboratory stood in plain sight between the two columns of steam blown straight upward through the stillness of the evening. It seemed bursting with light. Every little crack leaked it in generous streams, while the main illumination appeared fairly to bulge the walls outward. This was in itself nothing extraordinary and indicated only the act tivity of those within, but while I looked an irregular patch of incandescence suddenly splashed the cliff apposite. For a single instant the very substance of the rock glowed white hot. Then from the spot a shower of spliteful flakes shot as from a pyrotechnic and the light was blotted out as suddenly as It came.

At the same moment it appeared at another point, exhibited the same phenomena, died, flashed out at still a third place, and so was repeated here and there with bewildering rapidity until the walls of the valley crackled and spat sparks. Abruptly the darkness fell. As abruptly it was broken agáln by a similar exhibition, only this time the fire was blue. Blue was followed by purple, purple by red. Then ensued the briefest possible pause, in which a figure moved across the bars of light escaping through the chinks of the laboratory, and then the whole valley blazed with patches of varicolored fire. It was not a reflection. It was actual physical confugra-tion of the solid rock in irregular arens. Some of the fire shapes were most fantastic. And with the unex-pectedness of a bursting shell the sur-face of the ground before our feet

crackled into a ghastly blue flame. The nigger uttered a cry in his throat and disappeared. I felt a sharp breath on my neck, an ejaculation of surprise at my car. It was startling enough to scare the soul out of a man, but I held fast and was just about to step forward when my collar was twisted tight from behind. I raised both my hands, felt steel and knew that I was

in the grasp of Handy Solomon's claw The saller had me foul, I did my best to twist around, to unbutton the collar, but in vain. I felt my wind leaving me; the ghastly blue light was that with red. Distinctly I heard the minn's sharp intaken breath as some new phonomenon met his eye, and his great onth as he swore.
"By the mother of God," he cried,

Then I was jerked off my feet, and the next I knew I was lying on my back, very wet, on the beach. The day was breaking, and the men, quite

sober, were talking vehemently.

It was impossible to make out what they said, but as Handy Solomon and the nigger were the center of discussion I could imagine the subject. I felt very stiff and sore and bazy in my mind. My neck was lame from the dragging and my tongue dry from the choking. For some time I lay in a half torpor watching the lilac of dawn change to the rose of suurise, utterly indifferent to everything. They had thrown me down across the first rise the little sand dunes back of the tide sands, and from it I could at once look out over the sea full of the rest less shodows of dawn and the land parrowing to the mouth of the arroyo. 1 remember wondering whether Cap-tain Selover were up yet. Then with a sharp slab at the heart I remem-

The thought was like a dash of cold water in clearing my faculties. I raised my head. Scaward a white gull had caught the first rays of the sun beyond the cliffs. Landward-I saw with a choke in my throat-a figure

emerging from the arroyo,
At the sight I made a desperate at-

tempt to move, but with the effort (Me covered that I was again bound. My stirring thus called Pulz's attention. Before I could look away be had fol-lowed the direction of my gaze. The discussion instantly ceased. They walt-

ed in grim silence. I did not know what to do. Percy Darrow, carrying some sort of large Portos, was walking rapidly toward us. Perdosa had disappeared. Thrackles after an instant came and sat beside me and chapped his hig hand over my mouth. It was horrible.

When within a hundred paces or so I could see that Darrow labored under some great excitement. His usual indifferent saunter had, as I have in dicated, given way to a firm and dechied step; his fronteal eye glistened; his sallow cheek glowed, "Boys," he shouted cheerfully, "the

time's up. We've succeeded. We'll sail just as soon as the Lord'll let us get ready. Rustle the stuff about. The doctor'll be down in a short time. and we ought to be loaded by night." Handy Solomon and Pulz laid hand

on two of the ritles near by and began surreptitionsly to fill their magazines. The nigger shook his kuife free of the scabbord and sat with it in his left hand, concealed by his body. I could feel Thrackles' puscles stiffen. Another fifty paces and it would be no longer necessary to stop my mouth.

The thought made me desperate. I bad fulled as a leader of these men and I had been forced to stand by at debauching, cruel and murderous affairs, but now it is over I thank heaven the reproach cannot be made against me that at any time I counted the con-sequences to myself. Thrackles" hand lay heavy across my mouth. I bit it to the bone, and as he involuntarily snatched it away I rolled over toward

. Thus for an instant I had my mouth

"Run! Run!" I shouted. "For God's

Thrackles leaped upon me and struck me heavily upon the mouth, then spring for a rifle. I managed to struggle back to the dune, whence I could

CHAPTER XXII. ERCY DARROW, with the keen-

ness that always characterized his mental apprehension, had understood enough of my strangled.cry. He had not besitated nor delayed for an explanation, but had turned track and was now running as fast s his long legs would carry him back toward the opening of the ravine. My companions stood watching him, but making no attempt either to shoot or to follow. For a moment I could not understand this, then remembered the disappearance of Perdosa. My heart jumped wildly, for the Mexican had been gone quite long enough to have cut off the assistant's escape. I could not doubt that he would pick off his man at close range as soon as the fugitive should have reached the entrance to the arroyo.

There can be no question that he would have done so had not his Mexican impatience betrayed him. He shot too soon. Percy Darrow stopped in his tracks. Although we beard the bul-let sing by us, for an instant we thought he was hit. Then Perdosa fired a second time, again without result. Darrow turned sharp to the left and began desperately to scale the steep cliffs.

I once took part in a wild boar hunt on the const of California. Our dogs had penned a small band at the head of a narrow barranca, from which a single steep trait led over the hill. We, perched on another hill some 300 or 400 yards away, shot at the animals as they folled up the trail. The range was long, but we had time, for the severity of the climb forced the boars to a foot pace.

It was exactly like that. Percy Darrow had 200 feet of ascent to make. He could go just so fast; must consume just so much time in his snaillike progress up the face of the bill. During that time he furnished an excellent target, and the loose sandstone showed where each shot struck.

A significant indication was that the men did not take the trouble to get neafer, for which maneuver they would have had time in plenty, but distributed themselves leisurely for a shooting match.
"First shot," claimed Handy Solo-

mon, and without delay fired offhand. A puff of dust showed to the right. "Nerve no good." he commented.
"Jorked her just as I pulled." Pulz fired from the knee. The dust

this time puffed below. "Thought she'd carry up that distance," he muttered.

The nigger, too, missed, and Thrac-kles grained triumphantly.

"I get a show," said be. He spread his massive legs apart, drew a deep breath and raised his weapon. It lay in his grasp steady as a log, and I saw that Percy Darrow's fate was in the hands of that dangerous class of natural marksman that possesses no nerves. But for the second time my teeth saved his life. The trigger guard slipped against Thrackles' lacerated hand almost at the instant of discharge. He missed, and the bullet went wide.

Darrow had climbed a matter of twenty feet.

Now, the seamen distributed them-selves for more leisurely and accurate marksmanship, Handy Solomon lay muzzle across the top of a sand dune Pulz sat down, an elbow on either knee for the greater steadiness, nigger knelt, but Thrackles remained on his feet. No rest could be steadler than the stonelike rigidity of his thick

The firing now became miscellaneous. No one paid any attention to any one else. Each discovered what could have told them, that even the human figure at 500 yards is a small mark for a strange ritle. The constant correction of elevation, however, brought the pulls of dust always closer, and I could not but realize that the doctrine of chances must bring home some of the bullets. I soon discovered: by way of comfort that only Thrackles and Handy Solomon really understood firearms, and of those two Thrackles

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)



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Change of Unic June 20, 1967.

Change of time June 79, 1967.

Leave Mile Correr for Morton Park—6.00 (c.15, 6.20 a. m., and 10.20, 10.45 and 11.00 p. m. Sundays 6.20 a. m. Then same as week days.

Leave Morton Park for Mile Corner—6.22 p. m. Sundays 10.52, 11.67 and 11.22 p. m. Sundays same as week days.

Leave Facility of Morton Facelon Reach—6.35 a. m. and exery 15 minutes to and including 10.30 p. m. Sundays same as week days.

Leave Beach for One Mile Corner at 7.00 a. m. and exery 15 minutes to and including 10.30 p. m. Sundays same as week days.

Leave Franklin street for One Mile Corner—6.39, 6.45 and 7.15 a. m. and exery 15 minutes to and including 11.30 p. m. Sundays 7.15 a. m. and then same as week days.

Leave Franklin street for One Mile Corner—6.35 a. m. and then same as week days.

Leave Franklin street for One Mile Corner—6.35 a. m. and every 15 minutes to and including 11.30 p. m. Sundays 8.45 a. m. and then same as week days.

Leave Morton Park for Franklin street—6.22 c. m. and every 16 minutes to and including 11.50 p. m. Sundays 8.45 a. m. and then same as week days.

Leave Franklin street for One Mile Corner (c.22 c. m. and every 16 minutes to and including 11.50 p. m. Sundays 8.45 a. m. and then same as week days.

Leave Corner Superintendent.

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J. K. McLENNAN,

184 Thames Street, REWPORT, R. J.

THE MYSTERY CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

atone had had much experience at long range. He told me afterward he had

hunted ofter.

Alout halfway up the cliff Thrackles
fire I his fifth shot. No dust followed
the discharge, and I saw Percy Darrow stagger and almost lose his hold. The men yelled savagely, but the assistant pulled himself together and continued his crawling.

The sun had been shining in our faces. I could imagine its blurring ef-



The firing now became miscethenesics. fect on the sights. Now abruptly it fell. We all looked up in spite of ourselves. An opaque vell had been drawn quite across the heavens, through which we could not make out even the shape of the sun -it was like a thunder cloud except that its undersurface instead of being the usual gray black was a deep earth brown. As we looked up a deep bellow stirred the air. which had fallen quite sill, long forks of lightning shot horizontally from the direction of the Island's interior, and flashes of dull red were reflected from the canopy of cloud.

The men stared with their mouths Undoubtedly the change had been some time in preparation, but all had been so absorbed in the affair of the doctor's assistant that no one had noticed. It came to our consciousness with the suddenness of a theatrical change. A dull rearing commenced, grew in volume, and then a great explosion shook the very ground under our feet.

We stared at each other, our faces whitening.

"What kind of hell has broke loose?" muttered Pulz.

The nigger fell flat on his face, utter

ing deep lamentations.
"Yoodoo! Voodoo!" he grouned. A gentle shower of white flakes began, powdering the surface of everything. Far out to sea we could make out the sun on the water. Gradually the roaring died down. The lightning ceased, Comparative peace ensued. We looked again toward the cliff. Percy Darrow had not for one instant ceased to climb. He was just tonning the edge of the bluff. Handy Solumon with a cry of rage seized another rifle and emptied the magazine at him as fast as the lever could be worked. The dust flew wild in a half dozen places. Darrow drew himself up to the sky line, raised his hat ironically and dis

appeared. "D-- his sout!" cried Handy Solo-mon, his face livid. He threw his rife to the beach and danced on it in an ecstacy of rage.

"What do we care?" growled Thrac-"He's no good to us. Wat I want to know is w'at's up here any

"Did you ever see a volcano go off, you swab?" snapped Handy Solomon. "Easy with your names, mate. No, I never did. We better get out."

"Without the chest?"
"S'pose we go up the gulch and get it, then," suggested Thrackles.

But at this Handy Solomon drew back in evident terror.
"Up to that hole?" he objected. "Not

L. You an' Pulz go."

They wrangled over it, Pulz joining. Perdosa, shaken to the soul, crept in and made a bee line for the rum barrel. He and the nigger were frankly scared They had the nervous jumps at every little noise or unexpected inovenient and even the natural explanation of these phenomena gave them very little reassurance. I knew that Darrow would hurry as fast as he could back to the valley by way of the upper hills. I knew that he had there several sporting rifles, and I hoped greatly that he and Dr. Schermerhorn zeight accomplish something before the men had recovered their wits to the point of foreseeing his probable attack. The uncanny cloud in the heavens, the welrd half light and the explosions, which now grew more frequent, had their strong effect in spite of explanation. The men were not really afraid to venture in quest of the supposed

And time was going by.

But the fates were against us, as always in this ill starred voyage. I, watching from the sand dune, saw a record figure emerge from the arroyo's mouth. It appeared to stagger as though hurt, and every eight or ten paces it stopped and rested in a bent over position. The marky light was too dim for me to make out details. But after a moment a rift in the vell enabled me to identify Dr. Schermerhorn carrying, with great difficulty,

treesure, but they were in a frame of

mind that dreaded the first plunge.

CHAPTER XXIII.

TOOK no chances, but began at once to shout as soon as I saw the men had noticed his coming. It was impossible for me to tell whether or not Dr. Schermer-horn heard me. If he did he misunderstood my intention, for he continued painfully to advance. The only result I cained was to get myself well gagged

with my own pocket nandkerchief and thrown in a hollow between the dunes. Thence I could hear Handy Solomon

speaking flercely and rapidly.
"Now you let me run this," he commanded. "We got to find out somethin'. It ain't no good to us without we knows, and we want to find out how he's got the rest hid."

They assented. "I'm goin' out to help him carry her

in," announced the seaman. A long pause ensued, in which I watched the deep canopy of red black thicken overhead. A strange and un-earthly light had fallen on the world. and the air was quite still. After awhile I heard Handy Solomon and Dr. Schermerhorn join the group, "There you are, perfesser," cried

Handy Solomon in tones of the greatest heartiness, "I'll put her right there, and she'll be as safe as a habby at home. She's heavy, though,"

Dr. Schermerhorn laughed a pleased and excited laugh. I could tell by the tone of his voice that he was strung high and guessed that his triumph nceded an audlence.

"You may say so well," he said. "It is heafy, and it is heafy with the world desire, the great substance that can do efferything. Where iss Percy?'
"He's gone aboard."
"We must embark." The time is joost

right. A day sooner and the egsperiment would haf been spoilt, but now"
-he laughed-"let the Island sink, we do not care. We must embark hastily." 'It'll take a man long time to carry down all your things, perfesser."
"Oh, led them go! The cruption has

alretty swallowed them cop. The lava iss by now a foot deep in the valley. Before long it flows here, so we must

"But you've lost all them vallyable things, perfesser," said Handy Solo-mon. "Now, I call that hard luck," Dr. Schermerhorn snapped his fin-

gers.
"They do not amoundt to that?" he to that leelle box cried. "Here, here, in this leetle box issail the treasure! Here issathe labor of ten years! Here iss the Laughing Lass and all the crew and all the equipmendt comprised. Here iss the

"I'm a plain semman, perfesser, and I suppose I got to believe you, but she's

a main small box for all that."
"With that small box you can haf all your wishes," asserted the professor, still in the German lyric strain over his triumph. "It iss the box of en-chantments. You haf but to will the change you would haf tally place-it iss The substance of the rocks, the molecule-all!"

"Could a man make diamonds?" asked Pulz abruptly. I could hear the sharp intake of the men's breathing as they bung on the reply.
"Much more wonderful changes than

that it can accomplish," replied the doctor, with an indulgent laugh. "That change iss simple. Carbon iss coal; carbon iss diamond. You see? One has but to change the form, not the substance.

"Then it'll change coal to diamonds?" asked Handy Solomou.

"Yes; you gather my meanings"— I beard a sharp squeak like a ferrified mouse. Then a long, dreadful si-lence; then two dull, heavy blows, spaced with deliberation. A moment inter I caught a glimpse of Handy Solomon bent forward to the labor of dragging a body toward the sea, his steel claw hooked under the angle

the jaw as a man handles a fish. Pulz

came and threw off my bonds and gag. "Come along!" said he. All kept looking fearfully toward the arroyo. A dense white steam marked its course. The air was now heavy with portent. Successive explosions some light, some severe, shock the foundations of the island. Great rocks and bowlders bounded down the hills. The flashes of lightning had become more frequent. We moved, exaggerated to each other's vision by the strange

light, uncouth and gigantic.
"Let's get out of this!" cried

Thrackles. We turned at the word and ran, Thrackles staggering under the weight of the chest. All our belongings we abandoned and set out for the Laughing Lass with only the tatters in which we stood. Luckily for us a great part of the ship's stores had been returned to her hold after the last thorough scrubbing, so we were in aubsistence but all our clothes, all our personal be longings, were left behind us on the For after once we had topped the cliff that led over to the cove 1 doubt if any consideration on earth would have induced us to return to that accursed place.

The row out to the ship was wet and dangerous. Seismic disturbances were undoubtedly responsible for high pyramidle waves that lifted and fell without onward movement. We fairly turnbled up out of the dory, which we did not holst on deck, but left at the end of the painter to beat her sides against the ship.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Ordeal by Fire.

The really strong scene of the play had arrived and the amateur here braced himself for the effort. The house into which the willy villain had entrapped him was on fire, and his thrilling escape from the burning structure was where he was going to bring down the house.

"I am choking!" he cried. "The smoke is overpowering me!"

That would have been all right except for the fact that there was no smoke, and it seems unreal to choke with smoke when there isn't any smoke to choke with.
"The flames!" he cried. "The flames

-I feel them!"

But the flames were absent also. He glanced into the wings and realized what had happened. Some one had damped the red fire.

It was a moment of terrible strain.

Nothing releved the situation, and he lost his head and rambled on about the fire that no one could see. It was awful, and it was worse when a big brute in the gallery bellowed forth; "Never mind the nre, guy'nor! Get on with your job!"

And then the actor laughed a wild, maniacal laugh, and the kindly curisin came down.-London Tit-Bits.

A SPANISH TRICK.

The Incident Which Moved England to Turn Drake Loose. The relations between which Drake's

raid into the south sea had for a time threatened with onen conture bod greatly improved-at least in outward appearance-and in 1585, under special promises of immunity from molestation on religious or other grounds, Philip had invited to his ports a fleet of English corn ships in order to supply the deficiency of his own harvests. No scouer, however, had the English ships arrived than an embargo was laid upon them and their crews arrested. One ship, the famous Primrose of

London, managed to escape. While lying off Biliao quietly discharging her cargo she had been visited by the corregider of Biscay and his guard disguised as merchants. Suddenly called upon to surrender, the crew flung themselves upon the Spaniards, drove them all overboard and made sail. Some of the discomfited Spaniards as the shore boats fled were seen clinging to the English vessel. These were humanely rescued and carried in triumph back to England, and among them was the corregider himself. Upon him were found his official instructions, setting forth expressly that the embargo was ordered for the purposes of the expedition which Philip was preparing against the English. This was enough for the queen and the powerful pubopinion of commercial circles in London, which had obstinately clung to pacific relations with Spain. A retallatory embargo was proclaimed, let-ters of general reprisal were issued, and Drake was let loose .-- From Publication of Navy Records Society.

A PORTO RICAN CUSTOM.

Prayers For the Dying Recited In the Public Streets.

"A few evenings ago white we were at dinner in our hotel," writes an American author visiting in Porto Rico. "we heard the tinkling of a small bell just outside the hotel doors. Instantly Salvador, the waiter, stopped in the little busiling run with which he walts on the guests, hurriedly procured a candle, lighted it and carried it out on the balcony. Almost as soon as that candle was on the balcony rulling we three Americans were beside it, ques-Honling Salvador, for we were sure something unusual was going on.

"We saw a procession of many peo-ple, led by two priests, coming down the street, each person bearing in his hand a lighted candle. They stopped in front of a house facing the botel, and Salvador told us that somehody was dying there and they were pray-ing for his sput. Up and down the street as far as we could see on every balcony railing was burning either a candle or a kerosene lamp.
"From the absorbed interest of the

people gathered in front of open doors and windows of the afflicted house the sufferer was apparently trying to die in full view of the spectators.

"Presently the bell began to ring again, the procession formed once more, and they all moved up the street, Salvador lelling us in explanation that there was a second person dying and they were now going to pray for lifus." -Exchange.

A Slight Deduction.

In Mrs. Lapham's family circle her powers of reasoning were accounted most remarkable and convincing. Outside the family her ability to convince was not so marked.

"See here," she said without releasing the ten cent piece for which the conductor of the trolley car had gone to her side. "I've only brought Willy with me. He's eight, so I've got to pay his fare. I've left Myra, that's four, and Neddy, that's two, at home. Now, you wouldn't have charged me for them, would you?'

"No. madam," said the conductor, "Your fare, please,"

"Well they'd have taken one sout" persisted Mrs. Lapham, still retaining her hold on the ten cent piece. "I couldn't have held 'em both, I thought of bringing than only Now, why can't you take off something from Willy under the circumstances?" Youth's Companion.

In Buying Perfumes. "If you give her perfumery for her birthday," said the druggist, "give with discretion. Find out first the effect of

perfumes on the system. "Hellotrope is a had seent for any but the bolsterous and gay. At is depressing. It often causes the neurasthen't to weep. Would it suit her?

"Musk is a powerful stimulant, a good thing for those with weak hearis. How is she that way? Stephanotis creates languor. If she

Is lazy, then avoid it. "Violet is the best perfume. It clevates the mind. It spurs to deeds of bravery, of sacrifice. It creates beauti-

ful thoughts. Get her violet, my boy."

-Exchange.

The Commutable Cook, "My wife and I are keeping house in the suburbs this year."

"What does the transportation cost 30u?" "Well, let's see. We bought three commutation tickets at" "Three! Who uses the third?"

"That's for the cook. I take one out every night, and she leaves the next morning."-Brooklyn Life.

"In love with that penniless young

scamp, are your sald old Roxley. "Well, I propose to cure you of that." "You can't." resorted the willful young "I'm determined to marry him "That's it exactly. I propose to let you do it."-Exchange.

"Henry is a brave man. The other night his wife thought she heard a burglar." 'And he went down?" "No. He had the courage to tell her he was a fraid,"—Circle.

Young Lady (entering toba econiet's) I want to look at some cigars; please. Suitable for a tall young man with brown hair!"—Ally Sloper's Half-HotSaving Game Birds.

The Massachusetts legislative committee on this and game has in it is itsings a petition for a full to provide protection for wild fowl and massification for wild fowl and massification for the first day of December to the first day of September, making it inhowful to take or kill, to buy, self, offer for side, or have in possession any of these brids or their parts, except with the pemission of the commissioners of fisheries and game, far the purposes of propagation. A bearing his seen beld on the petition but the marter has not yet been reported upon. The petition is at the inadigation of the National Audubon Society in cooperation with the State Audubon Society, and has its origin in the recognition that many varieties of wild fowl and game birds are rapidly becoming externimated through the fact that their killing is permitted during the breeding season.

The movement in the interest of this state. Bills similar to that pre-The Massachusetts legislative com-

their preservation is not confined to this state. Bills similar to that pre-sented to the Massachusetts legisla-ture have been offered in Runde Island, New Jersey, and Oklahoma, and in twenty other states, where the law still leaves these birds the easy prey of the huntsman, the subject is being agitated.

But unfortunately it is being agi-lated on both sides of opinion. The New York Tribune presents the situa-

New York Tribune presents the situa-action in this way:
"That the most desperate measures have been taken by the men who butcher birds for the market to prevent protective legislation is known today. Although this market lobby has si-ways been active to opposing laws which threatened to curtail their gains in any particular state, the procedulity. which threatened to curtail their gains in any particular state, the possibility of such a general protection throughout the country has aroused them to thoance a widespread and unscrupulous fight. To pit against these rich and selfish interests the Audukon workers have simply the moral support of aportainen and the general unselfish desire of the people to save the game birds from extinction."

With the commercial interests an or-

gatue birds from extinction."

With the commercial inferests so organized, bird lovers and sportsmen cannot afford to allow their interest in the matter to lag. "If every patrolic citizen will take his place with us to defend the birds against rapid extinction," says the president of the Natheal Audubon Society, William Dutcher, "we shall be equipped to oppose all the selfish interests that money can buy, and the grewsome story of the wild pigeon, the health hea, the Esquiman curiew, and the Carolins paroquet species, externimated by the wasteful greed of man, will not be repeated."

In fifteen states and nine Canadian In fifteen states and nine Canadian

to fitteen states and nine canadian provinces the game birds are witerdy, subbilded by law during the breeding season. Massachusetts cannot afford to be less intelligent than they in this matter.-New Bedford Standard.

Margaret Durham was the latest ar-

Margaret Durham was the latest arrival at Miss Simmons' select hearding selicol, and, being pretty and well dressed, she was popular.

Would she be an usher at the monthly musicale? Margaret was horribly sby. She never could do it—on, never! But the chosen five elected her for the sixth, so the evening found her a perfect flutter of white frills and pink bows (this was the pink musicale) awaiting to receive the early comers. Each of the hardened five bore forward an imposing suditor, and Margaret found herself inquiring of a very ancient and elegent old gentleman in a voice scarcely audible, "Sir, shall I show you to a seat?"

"What, what, what?" demanded the elderly party trascibly, holding his hand to bis ear.

"Sir," segamed the flustrated novice, "shall I sew you to a sheet?"

Then five lace hand kerchiefs were crammed into five tittering mouths, while Miss Margaret bolted from the scene of her discomfiture, and the five were left to do the honors.—Harper's Weekly.

Weekly.

A man of St. Joseph, Mo., relates a A man of St. Joseph, Mo., relates a story in connection with a spirituallatic meeting once held in that town. A man named Daniel Miller, who was some six feet seven inches in height, had died recently.

The spirit of Daniel was called for by some one at the seames mentioned. When it had appeared and announced its resultness, to reply to any overfice.

Its readiness to reply to any question, some one asked:

"Are you in heaven?"
"Yes," came from the shade of Dan-

iel. "Are you an angel, Dan?"

At this juncture the questioner paused, having apparently exhausted his fund of questions. But, to the anneement of all, he suddenly added, "And what do you measure from tip to tip, Dan?"—St. Louis Republic.

Teacher (of geography class)—Name the largest city on the Ohio river.

Sluggy-haired Pupil—Cincinnati, ma'am, but it sin't on the Ohio river

only a part of the time.

Teacher—Indeed! Where is it the rest of the time? Shaggy-Haired Pupil-In it.-Chicago l'ribune.

"But," protested Mrs. Newliwed, "I

"But," protested Mrs. Kewingeo. "1 don't see why you ask 25 cents a half peck for your beans. The other man only wanted 15 cents," "Yes'in," replied the huckster, "Int these here beans o' mine is all hand pleked."—Pinladelphia Press.

Miss Howells-Since I had typhold fever I haven't been able to sing at all, I seem to have lost my voice entirely." Miss Kunning.—Typhoid is a queer disease. I've often heard that if you recover from it, it improves you in every way. - Philadelphia Press.

Sportsman (having just come over cramped place after a refusal—"Funny thing the old horse refusing. I suppose it was because I got on his neck to miss that hough. Cruel Fatt-Don't blame the old horse. Perhaps he thought he had jumped .- Punch.

"The poor we have always with us," sald Kludman, in hopes of getting a contribution.

"That's better than having them

igalist us," responded Flintheart, with intent to dodge the same.—Louisville Courier-Journal. Canada has an area of 2,600,000 square miles of pulpwood.

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The Mercury.

MOMN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager

House Telephone

Saturday. April 4, 1908.

Indiana is for Fairbanks for Presidont, and yel the other candidates are not warrying much about the danger Arom that quarter.

The hard times are being felt in New Bugland. A number of different mansufacturing lines have ordered cutdowns and business will probably be dull for a time anyway,

It really tooks as though Anna Gould would again contract an alliance with a scion of the French nobility. And sone wonders why she thinks it should be any more successful than was the

The national House of Representatives has had some lively times this week, when the Democrats by filibusteriing have managed to delay the passage of the agricultural bill. But-it went through at last, in a somewhat amend-

Last year the Brown University abacchall team, went through the entire seeson without being beaten. This year they succumbed to their very Wirst opponent. The defeat by Bowdoin on Wednesday must have been a rather bitter pill.

The people of Newport feet a very genuine regiet at the family troubles of the Vanderbilts, nor is it merely a esense of pecumary loss. But both Mr. ≈and Mrs. Vanderhilt have been active Mu Newport and the citizens have "Searned to fook upon them with sin-

.The strike of the coal miners at this thromay add a little to the complications of the fluencial and moustrial situation, but the men can be the only sufferers in the end. The mine operators will not lose much If anything, the Sburden being shared by the consumer .cantistne striker. It was ever thus.

.The New ifaven road is expecting Shusiness to begin to pick up along its dines within the next month. Everyathing points to the fact that the prescent business depression cannot be of long duration as far as most lines of abusiness are concerned but some will ided the effects longer than others.

Qovernor Johnson of Minnesota is withing to accept the Democratic nomination for the Presidency if it is offered sto bim. He says: "I do not believe that any American citizen should be and active, open candidate for the nom's Mination for the Presidency." How like whe delicate, shrinking nature of our Efriend Biyaul

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans is estill trying to recover his health so that che can retain command of the fleet until it reaches San Francisco at least. Me is now trying the mineral baths in shope of relief. That he may be suffi-«ciently recovered to be able to take his zgreat fleet into Sau Francisco bay in triumph is the wish of his host of

Twenty-three British seamen have agone to their death in the performance eaf their duty by reason of the sinking of the destroyed Tiger in collision with the cruiser Berwick. Preparation Mor war contains many of the dangers cof actual conflict, and although simple precautions are apparently taken there care frequent reports of fatalities in the mavies of all nations. That of the United States has been by no means Afree from them.

New York University is suffering Ufrom a strike, but it is not a strike of emechanics or laborers. More than one Chousend of the students of that instistution refuse to return to their classes Obecause the president of the junior class has been suspended for hazing a zfreshman. A wooden paddle forcibly applied to the proper portion of the students anatomy has been seriously recommended as a gentle coercive smeasure to break up the strike.

The New York Chamber of Comameree does not approve of any of the grunnerous currency bills that have cheen presented in Congress. The only cone that meets with anything less than inetant condemnation is the one 'providing for a committee to investigate the condition of matters in bankring and currency throughout the councity and to report to Congress. If we wait for that we should be a long time without any legislation at all.

One of the prominent magazine "muck-rakera" has been mulcted \$15,-1900 for libel in a suit brought against the magazine by the president of a refrigerexter company. The way of the reformer is sometimes nearly as rough as that of the transgressor. The magazine writer on the topic of reform is very apt to distort his facts in order to make insteresting reading, as was the case in tthe "exposure" of Rhods Island politiles that appeared a few years ago.

The Railroad Party.

The suggestion has recently been made by a prominent railroad man that a new political party be formed 'for protecting the yest interests of the tarallroads of the country. He says it cought to be easy to organize the 1,500,-4000 railway employee luto a party which would oppose such harmful legislation against the roads as has deeu enacted in many states in the past

wo years. "Oidy one man," he says, can stop the anti-railroad (againtion which prevails, and he is the voter-We abould organize railway men into a compact political party, and I believe a competent feader will arise if we saund this call now,"

This surt of folly would be now chievous if it were to be beeded by any considerable number of persons. But it will receive very little attention, falnks a Western Exchange. We now have about as many parties as the people will support, and several new ones are proposed. On April 2 the Populists will meet to St. Louis and put up a Presidential ticket. At Rock Island on May I the representatives of a socalled Christian party will nominate a ticket to stand on a platform which will say that everybody not of the Protestant faith should be excluded from office. The Republicans will meet to Obicago on June 16, the Democrats in Denver on July 7 and the Prohibitionists in Columbus, Onto, on July 15, while Hearst's National party proposes to meet about July 20 and name candidates for President and Vice President. One or two Socialist parties are still to hear from, but they will hold their conventions in due time.

It would seem that the party field is pretty well occupied without getting the rallway workers to enter it as a disfluctive organization. The Republican party can look after the interests of the railways and of all other activities much more intelligently and effectively than separate organizations for any of them could do. The United States Supreme Court has just set aside some laws which hampered the railways, and which were also against the public interest, and the court will continue its work slong the same line. There is no urgent need either for the establishment of a new party or the creation of any new governmental machinery. The Republicans will earry the country in November, prosperity will soon return and some of the parties already. with us will drop out of business.

General Assembly.

The session of the General Assembly is nearing its close, but there is still very much to be done. This has been rather a busy week, many bills being reported and passed. The Senate has passed the annual appropriation bill in concurrence in almost record time. The bill to liceuse hunters in the State was beaten in the Senate in a sharp fight in which party lines were totally

Newport has figured considerably in the Legislature. Representative Franklin has introduced by request a bill to prevent the illegal wearing of United States uniforms and to prevent discrimination against wearers of the uniform by public places of entertainment. The bill allowing the city of Newport to use the Buffum tire engine fund to erect by drauts near the Middletown Tine has been passed by the House, Representative Burdick has introduced in the House the bills asked for by the representative council of this city, on : creating a board of sinking fund commissioners, another providing that the board of aldermen shall not accept or lay out any street as a public highway except after the council has first passed upon the same, and the third providing for the issue of negotiable notes for \$44,000 for paving Thames atreet.

The judiciary committee of the two houses is still struggling with the banking act and is not yet very near the end. A bill has been introduced appropriating \$600,000 for construction of new State highways.

The Coal Strike.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat looks with considerable apprehension at the coal strike which began on April I. believing that it comes at a time particularly unfavorable for business conditions.

Many persons remember the hadeffects of the coal strike of the epring of 1894, which came on just as the scute stage of the pante of 1893 was over, That strike checked the business improvement which was beginning to make itself felt, and delayed the return of public confidence. Before the coal strike of 1894 ended the Debs outbreak took place, which President Cleveland suppressed by the use of the federal troops.

Nobody thinks that the situation at present is anything like as serious as it was in the spring of 1894, when the coal miners went out. The business setback of 1893 was far more prononneed than was that of 1907. There vere weak spots in the financial line then, awing to the eliver dilution of the currency, which are absent now. The number of persons thrown out of employment was much greater than It is at this time. The controversities between workers and employers are small and elight in 1908 compared to those of 1894. On the whole the relations of employers and employes are now cordial.

But a strike in a Presidential year always furnishes an fucitement to agitators and demagogues to attempt to arouse a spirit of class hatred in the community. The politicians on both sides will be appealed to by each party to the labor contest. Thus a strike like that which is to begin on April 1 will do more harm than it would do if it were to come in normal times. It is to cover Missouri, Kanssa, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, which states, taken together, produce a considerable proportion of the soft coal of the country. As the operators have expected this strike all along, and as they doubtless have prepared for it by lay-

lag in extra supplies of easi, they will he is a position to make byine money out of it. Prices will go up the momout the strike starts, and the consummers will have to pay the cost. No matter how the strike saids, the consumers, who constitute the great mass of the people to those half a dozen states, will, hope that it will sud quickly.

Block Island.

On Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, notwith-tanding the storm, about seventy-five pensons gathered in the suddence room of the First Baptist where after a statement by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Roberts, D. D., o'the object of the gathering, the company repaired to the cast side of the Church ediffee for the automorphic of largest the course. for the purpose of laying the corner stone of the new Chapel about to be erected. The box contain-ed Livermore's bistory of the Isled livermore's history of the Island, the suboblegraphy of Hon. Nicholas Ball, who donated the land upon which the Church stands; and the autoblegraphy of William P. Lewis, Esq., a copy of the Church Covenant, Circular Church Isthere, a picture of the Church, another of the Pastor and Deacons, as well as Individual pictures of the Pastor, C. C. Ball, Esp., and several book views. A Ball, Eq., and several local views. A beautiful service of proclamation was pronounced by four of our young men representing the church and Sabbath School, as follows, Howard Crossman School, as follows, Howard Cressman Mott, Harry Hayes Rose, Earl Dodge, and Ralpin E. Dodge, Jr. The box was placed in the stone by Nicholas Ball, the grandson of both Hon. Nicholas Ball, and William P. Lewis, Esq. The stone was then placed in position by the deacous of the Church and was sealed by the Pastor.

Had the day been pleasant William P. Lewis, Esq., would have participated in the exercises, but the state of the weather made this to be impossible. An interesting bit of information in connection with the occasion was given

connection with the occasion was given by the paster, who stated that Mr. Lewis is the eldest active member in the Church, being eighty-six years of age and an active force in the same for

age and an active force in the same for the last seventy years, uniting with Church in 1838.

This Chapel is for the use of the Bible School and for evening services; it will be sixty-five feet in Jength and thirty feet wide.

On the first floor will be found an entrance hall, back of which will be the

On the first moor will be the fibrary room. Opening from the half will be the fibrary room. Opening from the half will be the Chapel 40 x 30 feet. Ou the west end of the Chapel will be two large rooms, one for the use of the Primlarge rooms, one for the use of the Primary Department, opening into the main room with folding door and a roum for the use of the lantier. Ascending an easy flight of stairs, you will find yourself in a room measuring 38x63. This will be used for the double purpose of furnishing a robing room for the Choir, and at other times it will be used for a dining room.

Everything is harmonious and the

Everything is harmonious and the prospect for the future is bright. It is expected that several will be baptized on Easter morning.

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted 1908 by W. T. Foster. Washington, D. C., April 4, 1906.

Washington, D. C., April 4, 1906.

Last builetin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent April 3 to 7, warm wave 2 to 6, cool wave 5 to 8, Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about April 8, cross Pacific slope by close of 9, great central valleys 10 to 12, eastern states 18. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about April 8, great central valleys 10, eastern states 12. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about April 11, great central valleys 13, eastern states 15.

While April weather will average

While April weather will average unusually quiet this disturbance will develop above the average intensities of the month. Jupiter and the moon will unite their energies and cause a little attrict the physical forces of the solar system.

little stir in the physical torces of the solar system.
Unusually warm weather will prevail west of the Alleghanies during the storm week mentioned above while cooler averages will prevail east of Blue Ridge. Not much rainfall may be expected during first half of April and in many places, especially in southern states, some unestiness will be felt about the dry weather. North of parallel 40 crops will not be far enough advanced for dry weather to enough advanced for dry weather to

cause any scare.

If the weather controls prices farmers and planters and gardeners need not fear low prices but the weather does not control when specialized want to but in against natural causes. Short grass in the best dairy sections will probably cause dairy products to demand good prices and datry in-terests will do well to keep their low

lands in grass.

Immediately following April 4 a great high temperature wave will cross the continent accompanied by light showers. Temperatures will persecutly remain high and all vegetation will results greaters. will rapidly progress, causing an unus-ually early apring in northern sections, particularly in the great central val-

leys.
The disturbance following April 4, The disturbance following April 4, will have greatest, intensities in the eastern states and will become a storm of more than average force about April 9 out on the Atlantic. At the same time the following storm will be at its greatest force on the Facilic slope,

Mr. George W. Howard died on Tuesday at the advanced age of eightythree years. Although he'was born in Providence much of his life had been passed in thlucky. He is survived by a widow and four children.

Dr. William T. Bull has been in the city the past week, spending a few days at the "Dudley Place."

Brown Commons.

Every American college and univer-

Every American college and university realizes the necessity of promoting informal social intercourse among its atudents, and naturally is ever willing to adopt policies which will bring the students into frequent reliently contact. At Brown University, for example, an organization known as the Brown Union, whose home is in Rockefellar Hall, endeavors to care for the social and religious needs of Brown men; and the existence of the Refectory men; and the existence of the Refectory, really a "Commone," in addition has been felt to be a partial solution of has been felt to be a partial solution of the problem of properly earing for the relations of the atudents to one anoth-er. But now, Brown, like many other American colleges, is to be confronted by this problem in a very direct man-ner, for the building which has been used as a refectory since 1899, and which was used as the President's bones from 1860 to 1899, is to be rased this spring to make room for the new this spring to make room for the new John Hay Library.

Washington Matters.

Will Eughes Ally Bimost! With the Anti-Rosswelt Party?-President Wante Trust Law Amended-Armor Brits on Haval Vassela--- Motes.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]
Washington, D. C., April 4, 1906.
The President's last message to Cougress will he testination of the teaders of the party, go a long way to prove to the volers of the country the folly it would be to interrupt the great work in which the Republican party is engaged either by the election of a Democratic President and a Democratic Bouse, or by the nomination and election of a reactionary Republican candidate who would be obligated to the very men who procured his nomination to break away from the doctrines and policies away from the doorning and policies of Roosevelt and to choose a different course. It is the knowledge that Govcourse. It is the knowledge that Governor Hughes cannot secure the nomiuation without obligating himself to the anti-Roosevelt faction in such a way as to render it impossible for him to carry on the work even along as radical lines as he might be disposed radical lines as he might be disposed to, which makes the President regard the Governor's nonination as something to be averted at all casts, and as for the other candidates, or would-be candidates, there is not one who is not opposed, in his heart, to the policies laid down by Mr. Roosevelt except, of course, Secretary Taft.

The President's last message proposes things which he realizes cannot be accomplished at this session of Congress but his long experience in the White House has laught bim the futility of expecting Congress to do anything the first time it is suggested. Movements in Congress, as among the people, must grow gradually. This is

people, must grow gradually. This is probably a wise dispensation of evo-lution for it gives time for all ob-jections to arise and be considered and legislation to which objections are in-surmountable can thus be rejected. Therefore, the President goes right on as if there were to be no end to his term, proposing arrangements for a revision of the twriff next spring, after the 4th of March, and urging other measures which he realizes will not be

revision of the twiff next spring, after the 4th of March, and urging other measures which he realizes will, not be accomplished by this longress, but in so doing he is counting all the time on the election of Judge Taft succeeds thin there will be no change of policy, no interreginum, and that the people will hardly appreciate there has been a change of administration.

There is one feature of the President's message concerning which he is terribly in earnest. He would like to see the anti-trust law amended at this session, but he is domined to be disappointed. Speaker Cannon has struck the first blow at the President's hope and it will probably prove a fatal one. He has referred the Hepburn bill to the committee on Judiciary, instead of to the committee on Interstate Commerce, of which Colonel Hepburn is the chair the committee on Interstate Commerce, of which Colonel Hepburn is the chair man. The make-up of the Judiclary committee is such that there is little hope of favorable action on the bill. Colonel Hepburn is too loyal to the Speaker to discuss his course frankly but he does not bestiate to declare that "it is the rarest thing in the, world for any three of the members of the Judiclary countities to held the agree discussion. any three of the members of the Judic-lary committee to hold the same view on anything, even the time of day," Of course Mr. Cannon appreciated the situation full, well when he made the reference, but then Mr. Cannon has been opposed to any legislation except the Aldrich bill at this session and did not want the President to send in another message.

The Aldrich uill has been debated in the Senate and passed. It would have passed much more promptly had not Senator La Folletta refused to permit Senator La Foliella refused to permit an unanimous consent to a day for a vote, which has always been the custom in the Senate, where no rule limiting debate, such as is possible in the House, is permitted. The purpose of the Senator from Wisconsin in refusing consent is not clear. He merely said he might want to talk some more—he has only talked all of three legislative days thus far—and did not want to be limited in any way.

Practically all of the evidence regarding the location of the armor belts on naval vessels is now in sud it re-

garding the location of the armor belts on naval vessels is now in and it remains still an academic question as to whether that on the older naval vessels is too high or too low. There is much to be said on both sides and the average layman can probably never decide it to bis own satisfaction, but it is a source of satisfaction to learn that all difficulty has been obviated with the more modern vessels be environ. the more modern vessels by making the belt wider so that the experts are all agreed that with them there is no

danger of fear regarding the location of this important protection.

Your correspondent has just returned from a trip to New York where he was really amazed at the extent of the libels circulated concerning the President, It is safe to say that among the big business men in New York City every other one believes the stories that Mr. Roosevelt is an fumoderate drinker that he is at least half crazy and that he is in a constant state of rage. Of course there is not the slightest foundation for any of these stories. There is no more abstenaous man anywhere than the President, who never drinks whiskey or strong drink of any kind.

"Beyond."

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. It seemeth such a little way to me Across to that stronge country, the "Be

Across to that strange country, the "Be-yond,"
And yet not strange, for it has grown to be.
The bome of those of whom I am so fond.
They make it seem familiar and most dear.
As journeying friends bring distant regions
near.

So close it lies that when my sight is clear. I think I simust see the glistoning straud, I know I feel those who have gone from here Come near enough, sometimes, to touch my hand... my hand—
I often think that, but for our veiled eyes,
We should find Heaven right round about
us lies.

l cannot make it seem a day to dread When from this dear earth I shall Journey out
To that still deaver country of the dead
And Join the lost ones so long dreamed
about.
I love this world, yet shall I love to go
And meet the friends who wait for me I
know.

I neversiand above a bler, and see The seal of death set on some well-loved

The seal of death set on some well-loved face.
But that I think, "One more to welcome me When I shall cross the intervening space. Between this land and that one 'over there,' One more to make the strango 'Deyond' seem fair."

And so for me there is no sting in death And so the grave hactost its victory. It is but crossing—with a hated breath And white set face—a little strip of sea To find the loved once waiting on the shore More beautiful, more precious, than before.

The Young Mon's Republican Club will have a member's night with refreshments at the Builden & Matchants Hall on next Monday evening. There will be a number of speakers.

Real Estate Jales and Rentale

Wm. E. Brightman has rented the upper hair of the double house, No. 65 John street, belonging to Mrs. B. F. Morrell, of Jamestown, R. I., to Emil Gelander, of New York, N. Y. Wm. E. Brightman has rented the lower haif of the two benement house, No. 1 Ethot Place, belonging to Angus McLeod, to Elmer R. Coggeshall, of Portsmooth, R. I. Wm. E. Brightman has zented the

Portsmouth, R. 1.

Wm. E. Brightman has rented the unfurnished cottage on the northerly side of Powel avenue, known me No. 40, belonging to Patrick H. Horgan, to Charles Grant, U. S. Navy.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for a term of years to James P. Lorah & Co. (druggists) the corner store on Bellevus Avenue and Levin street, for Mr. K. L. Denniston and others.

Denniston and others.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Patrick Fogarly house and lot of 3000 feet at 28 Carey street to Miss Mary Kavanagh.
A. O'D. Taylor has sold to John P.
Fritza lot of hard containing about 2800

A. O'D. taylor has some to some transfer a lot of land containing about 2800 feet on a new afreet between Van Zondt avenue and Chauning street for Mrs. Agaita 31. Altro.

Win. E. Brightman has neuted the north store No. 205 Thances Street in Daily News Building belonging to T. T. Pitman to The Harrison Brothers Company of Boston, Mass.

A. O'D. Taylor has reuted for Mrs. Hurn and Miss Arielaids C. Fadden a new store at 154 Bellevie avenue to Bernard Morgan. It will be on the site of the Art store that was partially destroyed by fire last nummer.

A. O'D. Taylor has reuted for Mr. Tunstail Smith his furnished cottage in Jamestown on Walcott Avenue to

in Janestown on Walcatt Avenue to Mr. Hugh I. Wisson of Philadelphia for the summer season. A. O'D. Twylor has rented the lower half of No. 77 Division street, for L. Foster, to Marris Forman. A. O'D. Twylor has rented in James-

town for the summer season, Jerembel W. Teffit's furnished cottage on Gal-vert street to Mr. J. Mapes Dodge of Philadelphia.

Memories of Lincoln.

With every year personal reminis-cences of Lincoin grow in value, and the recollections from the pen of Gen, O. O. Howard, announced as one of the O. O. Howard, aunconced as one of the features of the April Century, come from one who "served and loved these many years Abraham Lincoln." In these reminiscences, General Howard recalls the incident which suggested and gave lasting impetus to his work for the establishment of schools among the people of the Cumberland mountains its latest and Suest expression. tains, its latest and finest expression, Lincoln's Memorial University, intended to prove not alone an educational belp but also a worthy monument to the man whose name it bears.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

Sun Sun Moon High water season of the season

New Moon, ist'day, oh. 2m., morning.
First Quarter, 8th day, 11h. 3im., morning.
Full Moon, 18th day, 11h. 66m., morning.
Last Quarter, 23th day, 11h. 65m., morning.
New Moon, 30th day, 10 h. 35 m., morning.

\$1,000 00 CASH

NEW 8-ROOM COTTAGE

I hold for sate a new cottage, Srooms, balb, &c., hot water heater, set tubs, all modern improvements, which I am just receive a sell for \$5,000, of which \$4,000 may remain on mortgage at 5 per cent.

A good opportunity to secure a common with the secure and th

A good opportunity to secure a comforta-ble home, with a small cash capital. Only \$1,000 required. Apply to

A. O'D. TAYLOR.

REAL ESTATE AGENT, 132 Bellevus Avenus. Telephone 320.

Marriages.

In this city, 2d tast, by Rev. William Saf-ford Jones, George Walf Brownell and Grace Evelyn Comstock, bolk of this city. March 18th, George Andrews Moriarty, Jr., of Newport, R. I., U. S. A., to Olga Gillining, daughter of Professor Bukor of Univerity of Budapest, Hungary.

Deaths.

In this city, 20th inst., Isabel Cole, wife of Capitain Joseph P. Cotton.
In this city, ist inst., John B. F. Ookley, son of the late J. Frank and Annie Oakley, aged 88 years.
In this city, 31st oft, at his residence, 19 Merion road, George W. Howard, in the Sird can of bis age.
In Tiverton, 28th Inst., Mary A., widow of Giddon Mosher, in her 22d year.
At East Bridgewater, Mass., 28th Inst., Henry Huth Twordike, formerly of this city, in the 55th year of his age.
At the Naval Tealing Station in San Francisco, Cal., at the home of Commender and Mrs. Edward E. Capelard, in this., Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wadley, widow of Dole Wadley, and mother of Mrs. Capelart.

ABSOLUTE

SECURITY.

Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Great Tood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and an easy to take as sugar

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. TITLE FOR BILLOUSHESS. FOR TORPIS LIYER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIR. FOR THE COMPLEXION

Com Princip Vegetable, Secondario CURE SICK HUADAGHSU

DIPLOMACY HAS ENDED

Represent New Necessary In O Dealings With Venezuela Washington, April 1.-The recre

spondence between America and Yeneauela respecting pending American rlaims against the latter country was submitted to the senate yesterday and is almost certain to create a profound impression. The vast mass of ma-terial which Secretary Root has placed before congress makes it evident that the negotiations have reached a critical

The president's realization of that fact is shown by his transmission of the matter to the senate without any comment regarding the correspondence. Root's strong presentation of the American case is sufficient to instantly enlist the attention of congress. All of the correspondence and documents were referred to the senate committee on foreign relations.

The United States government has done no more than propose that all of the questions be submitted to the arbitration of an impartial tribunal before which the rights and wrongs of both parties can be fully presented and con-sidered. This the Venezuelan government flatly refuses to do, at which point procedure by diplomacy seems to end.

New Tax Considered Excessive

Fall River, Mass., April 2.-The Weavers' union of this city, the largest textile union in the country, last night voted to withdraw from the United Textile Workers of America, the national organization composed of 163 unions. The weavers object to a per capita tax of 15 cents after, May 1, which was recently decided upon by a convention of textile workers. tax is now 10 cents.

"In State of Anarchy"

Paris, April 2.-A special dispatch from Port an Prince says that complete anarchy prevails there. A dis-pute is said to have arisen between General Colcon, chief of the military district of Port an Prince, and Camille Gabriel, nephew of President Nord, as to their respective power in coping with the situation. The dispatch adds that American warships are preparing to land troops.

Figured In Fearful Disaster

Providence, April 2 .- All that is left of the steamer General Slownin arrived in this port as the barge Maryland, with 1250 tons of coul. In June, 1904, the General Slocum left her pier in the East river loaded with about 1800 passengers. Refore the craft had gone three ulles fire was discovered and over 1000 persons met their death.

A Thirty-Six Story Building New York, April 3 .- Plans for another sky-scraping building to be erect-

ed on the lower and of Manhattan island, facing on West and Washington streets, are aunounced. The new structure is to be 36 stories and 445 feet in height. It will be equipped with 80 elevators and will cost \$4,600,000.

Gold Key For Admiral Seattle, April 3.—When the battle-ship fleet arrives in Seattle the people will present the admiral with a key of virgin Alaska gold, to signify that the door of the city is wide open to the men of the warships,

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

The Thornton Machine company, Providence, has made an assignment. The concern has a large deposit fied up in the Union Trust company,

Richard C. Hale, aged 57, was fatally burned at Newburyport, Mass., by the explosion of an oil stove. He had just started the fire when the stove exploded, throwing the burning oil over his hody.

Mrs. Margaret Harrop, aged 70, died at Providence from burns. She was smoking a pipe, sitting on the edge of her bed, when a spark set live to her night clothing.

In a lit of despondency, Arthur Hale

of Dyfield, Mass., blew his brains out with a revolver. He was 36 years old. The body of Sardo Spedi, foreman of

Dean Bros.' limestone quarry at Cheshire, Mass., was found in the quarry. It is thought Spedi fell over a clift.

President Hyde of Bowdoin college nannees that a total of \$27.

been added to the general endowment fund of the institution. Hughes Bros. of Boston and Lynn. dealers in leather remnants, have as-

signed, with liabilities of \$25,000. Harris Herman, a contractor of Lawrence, Mass., has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, starting his Habili-ties as \$63,114. There are no assets

President Eliot of Harvard university has left on a protracted tour through the states of the middle west. During his trip he will be the guest of different universities.

Michael Bresnahan was fninced by an elevator in the silk mill of the Newmarket (N. H.) Manufacturing company and died of his injuries. He was 73 rears old.

Miss Louisa Etchelis, aged 51, committed suicide at her home at Fall River, Mass., by inhaling gas. No cause can be assigned for her action.

Death of Joe Howard

New York, April 1 .-- After an Illness of almost a year, Joseph Howard, Jr. one of the most promittent newspaper men in the country, died last night. He was 74 years old. Howard had been in the newspaper business all his life and "Howard's column" was for a long time one of his best newspaper features.

Wireless Telephone Works Well

Paris, April 1.—Lee De Forest con-ducted the final test of his wireless telephone system on Elffel tower in the presence of a body of French naval and army officers. Messages were exner with the government wireless stations throughout France.

Vidaver Pleads Not Gullty New York, April 2,-Nathan Vidayer, formerly one of Attorney General Jackson's special deputies, pleaded not guilty to two indictments filed against him by the grand jury, which charge him with attempted extertion-His ball was continued at \$3000.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Alfred Vanderbilt Has papers Filed at New York

REFEREE IS APPOINTED

Couple Married in 1901 and Have One Child--Plaintiff Left Newport Home a Short Time Ago, Taking Much of the Furnishings With Her

New York, April 2.-Within an hour after he had salled for Europe yesterday, Alfred G. Vanderbilt was made the defendant in the suit filed with the supreme court by his wife, Elicu French Yanderbill. The nature of the action was not immediately disclosed and counsel for the plaintiff refused last night to state whether Mrs. Vanderbilt sought a divorce or legal separation from her husband. Justice O'Gorman, before whom the proceedings were in-stituted, appointed David McClure as referee to hear testimony and report findings and recommendations to the

It was learned late last alght from an official in the county courthouse, who saw the papers in the case, that Mrs. Vanderbilt's action is one for absolute

Chandler P. Anderson, Vanderbilt's personal counsel, who was seen in regard to the suit, said: "You see I am in no position to talk of the affairs of When Anderson was informed that it had been tearned that the action was one for absolute divorce, he said: "I cannot talk."

Had secreey for the time being been wished the netion of counsel could not have been better timed. The offices of the county clerk are closed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Only a few moments before that hour the comparing clerk received the papers. By the time that that official was through with them it was too late for the papers to be offi-cially recorded yesterday. They were placed in a safe and will be formally entered today.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was Ellen French. daughter of the late Francis O. French, president of the Manhattan Trust company and director of many railroads, Her mother has been abroad for several years, but is returning for the nuptials of her granddaughter, Miss Pauline L. French, and Samuel Wagstaff, which will be solemnized at Newport. Ellen, or as she is more generally known, Elsle French, married Alfred G. Vanderbilt on Jan. 11, 1901. A year later their only child, William H., was born,

Mr. Vanderbilt, as the second son of the inte Cornelius Vanderbilt, inherited something like \$60,000,000. He has been regarded as the head of the family since the estrangement following the marriage of Cornelius, the eldest son, to Miss Grace Wilson.

Vanderbilt sailed yesterday after-noon on the Mauretania, upon which vessel his cousin, the Duchess of Mariborough, also was a passenger. The duchess had been the guest recently of her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. Seen just before the Mauretania le har pier. Vanderbilt declined to discuss the report that a separation from his wife was imminent. A half-hour later Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorneys appeared before Justice O'Gorman.

The domestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have engaged public altention since March 24, when Mrs. Vanderbilt, accompanied by her son and her maids, left Oakland Farm, near Newport, R. I., and went to the home of her brother, Amos T. French, at Tuxedo Park, this state. Much of the furnishings at the Newport home have been thipped to Tuxedo. The French cottage at Tuxedo has been put in shape, It is said, for continued occupancy. Vanderblit, while here recently, bus had apartments at the Plaza hotel. Neither Vanderbilt nor his wife would discuss the reports that gained circula-tion after her removal from Newport.

Minister's Certificate Surrendered South Norwalk, Conn., March 31.-The council of the Fairfield County Baptist association convened in this clip and heard charges of conduct unbecoming a minister preferred against Rev. Frank C. Brown and also, Il is stated, Brown's confession of the truthfulness of the charges. By the unanimous vote of the council the hand of fellowship was withdrawn and Brown's certificate of ordination surrendered.

"Black Hands" Sent to Prison Boston, April 1.-The first convictions in Massachusetts for sending socalled "Black Hand" letters was secured when Concetto Rizzo and Autonio Mirablto were sentenced to not less than six years and not more than ten years in state prison for sending threatening letters to Benjamin Piscopo, a kolel proprietor. Rizzo was proprietor of a frull store and Mirablto worked for him. A new trial was refused.

Disbanded For Good of Service Augusta, Me., April 1 .-- General orders were issued from the office of the adjutant general disbanding company H, First regiment, of Rockland, for the good of the service. It appears that this company has fallen below the proper standard and has failed to comply with the laws, regulations and discipline governing the service.

Will Cut Out Foot Washing

Vienna, April 2.—As a measure of precaution on account of ill-health Emperor Francis Joseph will abstain from taking part in the holy week ceremonics, which include the washing of the feet

New Bedford Carders Accept Cut New Bedford, Mass., April 3.-The Carders' union last night voted to accept a wage reduction of 10 percent on April 13. The spinners accepted the cut Wednesday night and tonight the Waters' union will vote on the ques-tion. The general feeling is that there will be no general strike.

RUN DOWN BY CRUISER

British Torpede Soat Destroyer Sunk and Many Mon Drowned Portsmouth, Eng., April 4.-During night maneuvers in the channel the cruiser Berwick ran down the torpedo boat destroyer Tiger and several men

were drowned. The Tiger was cut in half and speedily sank. Boats from the Ber-wick and the cruiser Gladiator picked up twenty-two men, one of whom died of his injuries. It is believed that the Tiger had a crew of forly-five men and that all the others were drowned.

Gillette Confessed to Murder

Auburn, N. Y., March 31.—After an electric current of 1800 volts had been shot through his body, Chester Gillette, the murderer of his sweetheart, Grace Brown, was officially declared dead. Only one contact was necessary to smult out life. Gillette made a confession to his spirifual advisers. This much is contained in a statement that the clergymen gave out after the electrocution. This reads as follows: "Because our relationship with Chester Gillette was privileged we do not deem it wise to make a detailed statement, and simply wish to say that no legal mistake was made in his electrocution."

England Has Territorial Army London, April 1.—With the stroke of miduight. Great Britain's volunteer army became a thing of the past after an existence of forty-nine years, and a territorial army reigns in its stead. The volunteer forces throughout the country celebrated their "last post" at their respective headquarters by dinners and other celebrations. As midnight struck there were stirring scenes as to who would be the first to callst in the new body, many hundreds being thus recruited.

Morse Scores a Point

New York, April 1 .- Judge Holl has sustained the demurrer interposed in the interest of Charles W. Morse in the involuntary bankruptey petition filed against him by Receiver Hanna of the National Bank of North America and two former employes of the institution. The demurrer entered by counsel for Morse denied that Morse was insolvent and that Receiver Hanna and the two former employes of the National Bank of North America were creditors.

Big Cut in Steerage Hates

New York, April 3.-By a sharp reduction in steerage rates, announced by the North German Lloyd Steamship company, it is expected that another rate" war between the trans-Atlantic lines will be precipitated. The new tariffs are effective immediately and are as follows: To Genoa and Naples, \$15; to Palermo and Messina, \$18; to Milan and Leghorn, \$16.75; to Gibraltar, \$11; to Piraeus, \$22; to Alexandria, \$25; to Jaffa, \$27, and to Beirut, \$29.

Gyroscope Failed to Work

Pensacola, Fla., April 1.-The board of inquiry appointed to investigate the accident to the torpedo boat Blakeley which was badly damaged by a White-head torpedo fired from one of its tubes, concluded its inquiry and its findings have been forwarded to Washington. It is stated that the gyroscope of the torpedo which controls the rudder falled to work, allowing the torpedo to circle and strike the vessel,

Money Order Blanks Stolen

Boston, April 2.-Postoffice officials announce that 157 money order blanks were stolen from sub-station No. 97 by two strangers. At sub-station No. 41 rubber stamps used on money orders and registered letters were stolen. The blanks can be filled out for amounts as great as \$100 each, and the officials fear that the thieves will circulate the orders by turning them in to merchants for goods.

Young Wood Gatherers Killed

Provincetown, Mass., March 31.-Venturing inside the tottering walls of the half-burned Centenary Methodist Episcopal church in search of firewood, Joseph Oliver, aged 15, and Joseph Holmes, aged 12, were knocked down and killed when a portion of the ruins Joseph Prada was badly eut about the head. It is believed that Prada will recover. No one else was burt.

Admiral Evans In Doctors' Hands Paso Robles, Cat., April 3.-Rear Admiral Evans has begun treatment the hot springs here for 'rheumatism and stomach trouble. He was wheeled to the baths in a chair. He said last evening that he felt refreshed. He has plained to take a bath and treatment every morning, spending the rest of the day in the sun as much as pos-

German Machine Far In Rear

Scattle, April 2.—The American automobile in the New York-to-Paris race was holsted aboard the steamship Santa Clara yesterday and suited for Valdez. Alaska. The Italian car passed Santa Barbara, Cal., yesterday afternoon for San Francisco. The French car passed Rhyollie, Nev., yesterday and the German machine is in Evanston, Wyo.

Agricultural Bill Passed

Washington, April 3 .-- Carrying a total of \$11,508,806, the agricultural sppropriation bill was passed by the house of representatives. It had been under discussion for nine days and from the time its consideration began until the very end its provisions were attacked at every turn, with the result that it underwent many changes.

Plague in Full Swing Guayaquii, Ecuador, April 3.—Dur-ing the month of February there were twolve deaths from bubonic plague at Gunyaquil, and in March there were 115 deaths from the disease, as well as peventeen fatal cases of yellow fever.

Restored to His Office

Exeter, N. H., April 3,-The pelice commissioners have voted to reinstate Charles G. Gooch as superintendent of police. Although the charges against Gooch were not made public by the commission, it is understood that there was a conflict of orders between him and the police board, which consists of three members,

STRONG FOR TAFT

Bay State Republicans' Preference Shown In Caucuses

CRANE FURCES VICTORY

Had Contended That Delegates to National Convention Be Unpledged and Uninstructed--Lodge Wina an Important Fight In Boston

Boston, April L.-The Republican caucuses all over the state yesterday resulted in a sweeping victory for the policy advanced by Senator Crane that the Massachusetts delegation be unpledged and uninstructed.

But this result was accompanied by the election of an overwhelming majority of men who are claimed for Tart, both to district and state conventions, thus making probable the sending of a very pronounced Taft delegation, but there is still the influence and personality of Crune to cope with,

This morning it appears that the only district in the state where it is abso-tutely certain that there will be delegates justifucted flatly for Taft is in one of the three hotly contested districts. that is the Sixth district, the home of Congressman Gardner, where the Crane men had a valiant fight for uninstructed delegates.

In the Third district there was a big victory for the Crane men, who easily captured delegates enough to ensure the election of Winslow and Whitin, both of whom are non-committal and opnosed to the instructing of delegates.

The Third district is the home of the people of Secretary Taft, and white the Taft men were not confident that they could carry the district against the Crune men, yet the fact that delegates openly favoring the nomination of the secretary could not be elected in the old home place of Taft was regarded as a feature of the Massachusetts situation of sufficient importance to make it of national importance.

In the Second district, which is Crane territory, the Crane men did their work rapidly and well. The two non-committal delegates simply swamped the

On the other hand, a fight of national importance was carried on in the heart of the Lodge territory, ward 11. Roston, which was swept into the Taft coluran in the face of one of the most pow erful combinations of men prominent in the business and financial circles of

WATSON FOR GOVERNOR

Indiana Republicans Want Fairbanks Nominated For President

Indianapolis, April 3.—The Indiana Republican state convention adopted a platform, endorsed Vice President Pairbanks and instructed the thirty state delegates to the national convention at Chleago to vote and to work for his nomination for the presidency and then nominated a full state ficket. headed by James E. Waison of Rushville, for governor,

The contest for nomination for governor was keen, and it took five ballots to decide it. Mention of President Roosevelt, Vice President Fairbanks, Senators Beverldge and Hemenway and Governor Hanly caused enthusiasm among the delegates.

The platform includes a plank written by Fairbanks, insisting on revision of the tariff by a session of congress to be called in November after the fall elections. Other planks favor child in bor laws, a state local option law with the county as a unit, economy in public expenditures, especially respecting the army and navy; a modification of the financial system, complete regulation of capitalistic combinations and the creation of a bureau of mines and min-

Cannon Delegates In Illinois

Chicago, April 1.-The Republicans of the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh congressional districts held conventions selected six delegates to the national convention, instructing them to vote for the nomination of Joseph G. Cannon as presidential nominee.

Sailors Laid Up With Mumps Philadelphia, April 2.-The new hattleship Idaho was placed in commission by the government at League Island, though nearly half of the crew of 732 men assigned for duty on the vessel were absent because of an epidemic of mumps at the navy yard. Captain Diehl is in command. The ship will sail for the West Indies in about ten days.

Run Closes Savings Bank

Toledo, April 3.-The doors of the Broadway Savings bank were closed because of a run on it by excited dopositors. The bank is a creditor of A. L. Irish, who filed a petition in bank-ruptcy for nearly \$500,000. Deposits of the closed bank amount to \$220,000

Disposed of Counterfeit Money Boston, April 2 .- John P. Simms of

Lowell was found guilty of passing counterfelt money by a jury in the United States district court. The au-Chorities found molds and sand in the cellar of Simms' house. Simms will be sentenced next Tuesday. Financial Agent Bankrunt

Boston, April 2.- In the United States district court, Cardenio F. King, formerly a financial agent in New York and Boston, was declared bankrupt and Emery B. Gibbs was appointed referee by Judge Dodge. The whereabouts of

King are unknown. Fectories on Short Time

New Haven, April 3.—Official returns made to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company from their agents in the factory regions of southern New England, covered by the ayatem, show that while a very large proportion of the factories still continue epen, they are running on considerably reduced hours, and many of them also with reduced wages.

UNIQUE POINT RAISED

t Has to Do With Settlement of Missing Financier's Estate Boston, April 3.-- A new point has

arisen in the now famous C. F. King case, as to what extent King loaned his money. Yesterday it was rumored that he loaned a considerable sum to a prominent attorney, and also that he looned to two women who wished to buy stock in the Alton Manufacturing company at Sandwich. So far as the first case is concerned, it could not be verified, while in the latter the names of the women could not be obtained.

In the case of the two women, about \$2000 is involved, and was loaned them on the stock they bought in the glass factory. The point involved is whether or not the loan to them can be counted as an asset of King in the settlement of his estate.

In the leanls of Inspector McGart there are unwards of forty cases where traud and conspiracy are affeged. Referee Glbbs has received notification that King has been adjudicated a bankrupt and for turn has notified Charles A. Me-Donough to prepare a schedule of the creditors.

In Augusta, Me., two equity petitions have been entered with the county clerk against King and the National Mercantile company. It is understood that the suits brought in Maine are to protect sults in Massachusetts and Cou-

Shot Her Old Sweetheart

Proctor, Vt., April 3.- Declaring that he no longer must live apart from her, Louise Enginge shot and severely wounded her former sweetheart. Joteph Tarkusel, at the latter's home Miss Enginge and came together to this country from Hungary some years ago. She is 23 years old and has been employed as a became separated from the girl after their arrival in this country and he came to Proctor, where he now has a wife and two children. He is 27 years

Tight Squeeze In Speed Trial Rockland, Me., April 2.—Facing adverse conditions in the way of head wind and heavy seas, the armored cruls er Montana won a slender victory on the Rockland trial course. Her fastest mile, which was made with the tide in her favor, was at the rate of 22.86 knots an hour, but the average of her five runs at top speed was 22,035. This gives but a small margin over contract requirements from the builders, Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry! dock company.

Stole Leather From Freight Car Boston, April 3.—William Wilson, who was arrested in St. Louis and brought here, charged with the farceny of 433 rolls of leather from a freight car, valued at \$3051, was sentenced to serve two years in the house of correc-The railroad officials and consignee did not know of their loss until the authorities at St. Louis notified the local police of the recovery of the prop erty and the capture of Wilson.

Strike of Springfield Painters

Springfield, Mass., April 3.-Following a refusal of the master painters to grant Saturday bulf-holidays, with pay for a full week, the journeymen painters in practically all the shops in the city have quit work. Thirty-three of the bosses have declared for the "open

Closed For Indefinite Period Providence, April 3.-A notice has been posted in the Providence plant of the Joseph Banigan Rubber company, informing the operatives that the factory will be closed indefinitely and that in the future the goods will be manu-

By Terrible Eczema—Head Became a Mass of Itching Rash and Sores -Would Scratch Till Blood Came -Much Money Wasted in Fruitless Treatments—Disease Was Soon

CURED AT SLIGHT COST BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Our little girl was two months old when she got a rash on her face and within five days her face and head were all one sore. We used different remedies but it got worse instead of better and we thought she would furn blind and that her ears would fall off. She suffered torribly, and would scratch until the blood came. At night we had to pin her hands down. This went on until she was five months old, then I had her under our family doctor's care, but she continued to grow worse. He said it was eczema. When she was seven months old I started to use Culticura Besolvent, and in three weeks — what a change! I kept using the Cuticura Resolvent, and in three weeks — what a change! I kept using the Cuticura Remodies for two months and our baby was a different girl. You could not see a sign of a sore and she was as fair as a new-born baby, and all for the small coat of a dollar and seventy-five cents where we had spent ten times the money for doctoring. She is now two years old and has not had a sign of the eczema since. Mrs. H. F. Budke, R. F. D. 4, LeSueur, Minn., Apr. 15 and May 2, 1907."

SLEEP KILLED

By an Itching Humor. Another
Cure by Cuticura Remedies.
"I broke out with a humor which
spread almost all over my body. The
Itching would get worse on retiring,
so I could not sleep. I tried several
remedies but it grow worse until I got
some Cuticura Solay and Cuticura Pills
which began to relieve me at once. By
the time I had used one visi of the Pilis,
the humor was entirely gone. I wish
svery sufferer could secure the Cuticura Remedies, Travis Bates, Hamburg,
Ark., April 26, 1807."

Bate Props. Bookes, Man. Maddel Price, Colleges Book on Skip Di

YOUR BUSINESS

We solicit your business, and are alw glad to consult and advise with those who do business with us or contemplate placing business in our hands. All matters intrusted to us are held strictly confidential.

NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY.

THOMAS P. PECKHAM, Treasurer.

Spring Opening

SCHREIER'S,

143 Thames Street,

Phone 1133

/====NOW ON====

An Exquisite Display ARTISTIC DESIGNS

MILLINERY in all its branches Showing up all the Novelties of the Season.

Schreier's

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143 THAMES STREET.

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NEWPORT COAL COMPANY,

TOPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

CHAFING DISHES WITH ELECTRICITY

With an ALCOHOL Lamp

you must fill the lamp, adjust the wick, strike a match, and be very careful not to spill alcohol on the table top.

you insert the plug and turn the switch. When this is done you can devote

all your attention to the recipe. We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today

OLD COLONY STREET RAILWAY COMPANY .

SOUVENIR POSTALS.

you can find anything you want in our assortment of

SOUVENIR POSTAL CARDS.

USO'A VERY COMPLETE DANE OF

NICE STATIONERY

FROM TEN CENTS PER BOX UP.

At Postal Station, No. 1, 174 Broadway.

S. S. THOMPSON.

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27 CLARKE STREET.

The most modern and up to date House in the City. A perfect House for Permanent or

Transient Quests. Kates, \$2.00 Per Day.

SO CIAL BATES BY THE WEEK OR MONTH.
Apply to
CORNELIUS MORIARTY, Prop'r.

PERRY HOUSE. WASHINGTON SQUARE,

OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR Under entirely new management.

Newly furnished sulfer with bath up to date.

Rates, #8 up. Special Rates by the Wash.
F. H. Wiswilli, Prop.

F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D. SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST -AND-

Dispensing Optician.

Formerly with H. A. HEATH &CO. Children's Eyes a Specialty.

If you have blurring vision, amarting eyes, if your best actors a great deal of the lime have it attended to at once by a compensation man. The prescriptions that were on file at Heath & Co. sate now on file at my office, fine optical repairing of all kinds. Coultet's prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET.

5:30 a. m.~8:30 p. m.

Furnished Cottages

TO RENT AT BLOCK ISLAND.

H. S. MILLIKIN,

When Grandpa Wore the Loyal Blue.

l see the stooping of a form That age and toll have bent; I see the silver on a brow Where winter storms have spent; See the dimming of an eye That once did brighty glean When Grandpa wore the loyal blue And drank from his canteen.

I ask him if he feets hit years
the quickly answers—Nuy!
The hiture hunfor him to feer.
The past was yesterdn;
I listen to the storles.
Of the dnys that he hossen.
When once he wore the loyal blue.
And drank from his conten.

Then memory brings his form erect. The flash comes to his eye, this fron takes on the golf be stepned. In the cold duty gone by. As the heard the busile too. Where flying they were seen, Pack where he wore the loyal blue. And drunk from bis conteen.

Educe day he'll wake t eyond the stars
That shine high in the sky,
Where never roar of countd hars
Nor minute bullets fly,
He'll blyomee there with contrades true
Whom long he has not seen,
Not slace he wore the loyal blue
And drank from bis exacted.

—E. 11, Foss.

Meet Me Half-Way.

Come, teach me the worth of affection,
The love that will never grow cottl,
A bliss which will trighten life's patimay.
More precious than silver or gold,
Then whisper of love in a cottage—
A charm that no lover would miss—
And with yoursweet face flushed in beaut
Just meet me limit-way with a kiss.

Come, tell me how long I must linger,
A sighing for Joy you can give,
There years you have kapt me a-waiting—
It's nard out of sunshine to live.
Then teach me the worth of affection,
Walle I amso eager for bilse,
And with your full face bright with blushes,
Just meet me half-way with a kine.

Come, teach me the art of true-toying, And smile when I call you my dear; My brart is now throbbing with pleasure, And tenderly drawing you near. While youth's bright warm summer is pass-ing.

ing,
Ob, give me one token of blies!
Just fly to my arms with an answer,
I'll meet you batf-way with a kiss.

While shadows of twilight are deep'ning.
And olghtingale's songs we can hear,
Come, Itach me the worth of affection,
The love that is constant, my dear.
I wall in the sweet ulooming clover,
And long for your token of biles;
Come, love with your fond eyes a-glowing,
And meet me built-way with a kiss.

The Life For Mc.

Mildred Marguerite Whitney in April St Nichotas Lengue.

When the east winds blow, And the clouds are low, And the foam is flying free— Then fill your sail With the rising gale, And steer for the stormy sea!

With every stash
That the gray waves lash,
As the boat bounds down the bay,
In the plunging bow,
Your featless brow,
le struck by the flying spray.

For the stoop will leap, O're I be lossing deep, With the strength of a noing steed; And your spirits soar, With the wild wind's roar, And the wonderful sense of speed;

Then hol for the strife, And the glorious life That whils for you and for me— For blin who braves The wild, wild waves, And the wind from the open seal

Tell Me.

Tell me, darling, if you love me; I can scarce believe it irue. The a story ever new.
Think not that I have forgotten,
For the memory of that hour
Is abiding with me ever.
Like the fragrance of a flower.

But, beloved, there are moments
Whom a woman's heart is stirred
To its very depths with hunger
For a smile, a kiss, a word.
When a powerful wave of perfuma
Striking on the hungry brari,
Brings the all-pervading faintness
Heavy odors can impari.

When the cherished recollection Of a happiness ideal Ula bappiness ideal
Seemelb morea parin than pleasure
In its likeness to the reat,
And a tender reassurance
Of the love we know exists
Would dispet the doubts and tremors
As the rising sun the mists.

Moods.

[Somerville Journal] [Somerville Journal]
If the sky looks dark,
And the skr seems chilt,
And the clouds hang gray,
And the winds howishill,
And the winds howishill,
And the whole wide world
Looks duil and grim—
Why, the outlook's very
bark and dim,
You're blue, old man, that's all,
You're blue!
But

If the sun shines clear,
And the sky is fair,
And a sparkle of life
Thrillis the bracing sir,
And the world looks bright,
And the world looks bright,
And nature smites—
Wby, the outlook's gay, And You, old man, why, You're all right!

April.

Swelling tool and fond suggestion, Waffing of perfume,
Tenrial repture, thrilling question
Of restraint or bloom,
Life all dreumlessly salecping,
As in death, but now,
Dyward to the sunshine ercepting—
April, that is thou

Mystery's authentic dwelling,
Fulth's expanding wing,
Maiden loveliness foreteiling
Fuller blossonaing,
Project of the medication,
Pricestess of the bough,
Month of the Hungination,—
April, that is thou!

Florence Earle Contes in April Lippincott's.

Waiting for Dinner.

When one is very hungry, It's hard to wait, I know, For minutes seem like hours And the clock is always slow,

There isn't time to play a game, You just sit down and wait, While Mother says, "He patient, Our cook is never late."

11's test when one is hungry,
To think of other things,
For then, before you know it.
The bell for dinner rings.
—Alden Arthur Knipe in March St. Nickolas.

In Our Foreiathers' Day.

From the March St. Nicholas. When grandfather dear was a wee little lad, This is the task beoften had. Here on a chair be proudly stands, White mother winds yearn from his little pink hands.

And when It's all wound by the fire she'll all, With her long shining needler, and merrily On a pair of blue mittens with lovely red bands,
To keep of the cold from those little pink
bands.

Here's A Way To Save Doctor Bills.

Physicians Give Free Advice by Which Parents May Profit.

It was an association of gentlemen, It was an association of gentlemen, professionally physicians and chemists, all of whom were born in the drug trade, so to speak, and who have been connected withit all their lives, who this gave to the world Castoria, which as every one knows is a pleasant and effective remedy for the allments of infants and children. It has always been recognized as a meritarious preparation, and its reward has been the greatest popularity, ever enjoyed by any et popularity ever enjoyed by any remedy ever put upon the market; attained, not by flamboyant adver-tising or appears to ignorance or vulgar prejudice, but by inherent merit. All physicians recommend it, and many,

physicians recommend it, and many, very many, prescribe it.

Many parents call in the family physician. Many other parents take advantage of what the physician told them when he was first called in congulation. All good family physicians say: "Give the children Castoria." Healthy parents know this remedy of old, for they took it themselve as children. It was more than thirty years ago that Castoria made a place for uself in the homechold. It bore the signature of Charles H. Fletcher then, as it does to day. The signature is its

aginature of Charies H. Fletcher then, as it does to-day. The signature is its guarantee, which is accepted in thousands of homes where there are children. Much is printed nowadays about big families, Dr. William J. McCrain, of Omaha, Neb., is the father of one of these much-read-about families. Here is what he says:

is what he says:

"As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have, in my years of practice, found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Charles H. Fletcher has received hundreds of letters from prominent physicians who have the same esteem for Castoria that Dr. McCrann has. Not only do these physicians say they use Castoria in their own families, but they prescribe it for their patients. First of all it is a vegetable preparation ritat of all it is a vegetation preparation which assimilates the food and requilates the atomach and bowels. After eating comes sleeping; and Casterla looks out for that too. It allays fever-ishness and prevents loss of sleep, and this absolutely without the use of opium, morphine or other baneful narcotte.

Medical journals are reluciant to dis-cuss proprietary medicines. Hall's Journal of Health, however, says: "Our duty is to expose dauger and rec-ord the means for advancing health. The day for poisoning innecent chil-dren through greed or Ignorance aught to end. To our knowledge Castorla is a remedy which produces composure and health by regulating the system, not by stupefying it, and our readers are emitted to the information." Medical journals are reluctant to dis-

A Doubtful Question.

Superintendent McLaren, of San Franceco's system of public parks was inspecting the work of restoring Union square to its former beauty, now that the little St. Francis had been removed.

I'm for heavin' this un out; it's a bum little bush," remarked a gardener

with a brogue.
"Which one?" inquired McLareu,
"You don't mean this beautiful tittle
Scotch heather? All it needs is more water and it will grow as tall as you are."
You're not very tall yourself, Mr.

MoLaren."

"Not extraordinarily so."
"I say, Mr. McLaren," reflected the
gardener, thoughtfully, "did you ever
try water yourself?"—San Francisco
Chronicle.

Except-....

From time immemorial there had From time immemorial there had been a law in Applegate, County Warwick, England, to the effect that the mayor had the best of everything in town, and if, for instance, one should say he had the best coat in the place he must add the words "Except the mayor."

insyon."
One day a stranger came to Applegate and had dinner at the inn. After paying his bill he said to the landlord.
"I've had the best dinner in the country."

try."
The Landford. Except the mayor.

The Landlord. Except the mayor. The Stranger. Except nothing!
As a result the tourist was called before the magistrate and fined £10 for breaking the laws of the place. When the man had paid his fine he looked around him and said, slowly, "I'm the biggest fool in town, except the mayor."—Harper's Weekly.

T-T-Two of a K-K-Kind.

A tail man, impatiently pacing the platform of a wayside station, accosted a red-baired boy of about 12. "S-s-ay," he said, "d-d-do y-you know ha-ha-how late this train is?"

know ha-ha-how late this train is?"

The boy grinned but made no reply. The man stuttered out conething about red-headed kids in general and passed into the station.

A stranger, overhearing the one-sided conversation, asked the boy why he hand't answered the big man.

"D-d-d'ye wanter see me g.r.get me fa-fa-face punched?" stammered the boy. "D-d-dat big g.g.guy'd tink I was mo-mo-mocking him."—Everybody's Magazine.

The conductor on one of the three-cent can avows that a resident had the nerve to hand this one to blin the oth-

er day;
"I want to get off at Minute street,"
the passenger told him.
The conductor thought over the old

names of the numbered streets that he crossed and then shook his head, "Never heard of Minute street—not even of any Minute avenue," he tob! the passenger.

But the passenger just grinned.
The car rumbled on, and after they had passed the fiftes, the passenger began to look about him.

began to look about him.

A moment or two later the conductor yelled out: "Sixty-second?"

And the jokist passenger ran back to the tear platform to get off.

But they were clear out into the elghites before the conductor saw the joke.—Cleycland Plain Dealer.

Cardinal Richelleu once listened to.

Cardinal Richelieu once llatened to an earnest sermon by a shoemaker. The man was unaffected and apparently not at all dismayed by the presence of the cardinal.

"How could you preach to me with so much confidence?" Richelieu asked him in evident surprise.

"Monsigneur," replied the shoemaker, "I learned my sermon by recifing it to a field of cabbage heads in the midd of which was one red one, and this fractice enabled me to preach to you." to you.

Many Mistakes of Schoolroom

Examination Papers Show Pupils' Wonderful Conceptions of History.

and prints some diverting muckes from the schoolroom. For example: Shakespeare wrote a play called The Winter's Sale. The London University Correspond-

The Crusades were a wild and savage people until Peter the Hermit preached

The chief crops of England are corns,

The enter crops of Edgiand are corts, the chief exports are Liveryhod, South-ampton and the River Thames.

Shakespeare is indebted to Sir Oliver Lodge for the plot of As You Like II.

The modern mane for Gaul is vine-

Question—Annotate "Those little cates which the raveus administered to the Tishbite." Answer—The "es" ending in rates has now been contracted to "a."

A volcano is a hole in the carth's crusts which emits by ender and ashes.

The battle of Trafalgar was fought on

the seas, therefore it is sometimes called the buttle of Water-loo. "The Complete Angler" is another name for Euclid, because he wrots all

about angles. President Roosevelt invented shortband.
A roadstead is a roadside cottage or

farmhouse. The two races living in the north of Europe are Esquimanx and archangels.
The king carried bla sepulcher in his band.

The Rhine is boarded by wooden mountains

mountains.

On the low coast plales of Mexico yellow fever is very popular.

In the year 1593 ever parish was made responsible for the supply of its

own describing for the supply of its own describing por.

During the inderdict the poor were buried in uncreatted ground.
Chancer lived in the year 1800-1400. He was one of the greatest English poets after the Mormons came to English

An unknown hand threw a harrow at Rufus and killed him dead on the

Adverbs ending in where are some-where, nowhere, earthenware, Stirling was famous for its sover-eigns, who used to be crowned there. A covereign is still called a "pound atriting."

A sovereign is still carried a "pound stirling."

A volcano is burning mountain with a creature in it. Subjects have a right to partition the

king.
Alfred Austin was chosen by the queen as poet laureate. He said, "If

you let me make the songs of the na-tion, I care not who sings them."

The electrical prince of Bavaria elemed the throne of Spain. During the reformation every clergy-man was compelled to receive 39 arti-

cles. Some of the West India Islands are

subject to torpedoes.

The imperfect tense is used (in French) to exprese future action in past time which does not take place at all.

Becket put on a camel-sir short and

his life at once became dangerous.

Arabia has many syphocus and very bad ones; it gets into your hair even with your mouth shut.

Uninquisitive Woman.

If You Meet One Set Her Down as a Suspicious Character,

The man rat idly by while his wife made up the list of invitations to ber club's first charity card party of the

club's first charity card party of the season.

"There is Mrs. Burbank," he suggested, when she had read the names aloud for the twentieth time, and had begun to gnaw at the end of her penol again as a sign of searching for more.

"Why don't you invite her;" "I don't like her," said the woman.

"I'm afraid of her," "Afraid of her!" ejaculate the man, "Why? She impressed me as being the most agreeable woman I have seen around here in a long while. She doesn't seem the least bit prying or inquisitive."

doesn't seem the least bit prying or inquisitive."
"That is just why I am afrakt of her." said the woman. "She isn't inquisitive enough. I am sure she has some shameful secret of her own to concess. If she hadn't she would pry into other people's business more than she does. I don't know how it is with men, but among women there is one safe principle to go on: beware of the woman who asks no questions.
"I have known a good many women

who asks no questions,
"I have known a good many women
in my time, and just as soon as I find
one who atudously minds her own
business I set her down as a suspicious
character. It is her own duplicity that prompts her to live up to the golden rule. She fancies that everybody else rule. She fancies that everybody else has something to conceal, the same as she has, and her own experience has taught her to be considerate enough not to want to rub other people's sore spots. Then, by refraining from asking questions, she deprives of inchance to quiz her, and we expensed.

ling questions, she deprives others of a chance to quiz her, and so safeguards her own family skeleton.

"Take, for example, the case of that Mrs. Armstrong, who broke into our set a year or so ago.' She never pried into other folks' allairs, either. I tested her, just to see if she could be made to ask personal questions. I found she couldn't. I hinted one day at some terrible scandal in my family, and gives her every opportunity in the world to put me on the rack, but she refrired the bait. She understood me, too. Once she turned toward me with a little geature of sympathy, but she did

Once she turned toward me with a little gesture of sympathy, but she did not ask for further confidence on my part. Now, if that had been me—"
"Yes," said the mun, "if that had been you? What would you have done?"
"Done? Why, I'd have tried to find out comething, of course. So would any other honest, upright woman who had good red blood in her vens and nothing to fear. We learned later that Mrs. Armstrong really was—but, oh, dear, I can't bear to talk about it. And it's the same, way I feel quite sore, with that Mrs. Burbank, No, thank you. None of her society for me. I'd rather cultivate the biggest tattler in lown than a close mouthed woman like Mrs. Burbank,"

The man pondered this feminine

The man pondered this feminine philosophy for many minutes intellence. "From a woman's course of reasoning," he finally exclaimed, devoutly, "and her scilous that hang thereon, good Lord deliver us?"—New York Times.

True Generosity.

"They say very few authors sleep more than seven hours a day,"
"But think how much slumber they furnish other people,"—The Herald at d Presbyter, The Kind You Pare Always Bought

are the Bignature

The Profession of Decoyman a Recognized Calling-Row Wild Powl Wert Trapped.

[From the London Globe.] Among all the oldfine home in-dustries which have fallen to decay within the lost century few have been so quickly inlined as the business of wildfowling by means of the decoy. A hundred, and even lifty, years ago the decoy pond was a feature of scores of estates are up and down the land, and was often like means of adding a pret-ty neutry to the income of its proprie-

The success of the decoy depended, of course, upon its surroundings, and those near the sea generally yielded the best bags. The pond itself was always situated in an isolated spot, and whys situated in an isolated spot, and surrounded by frees and rushes, so that the fowl would naturally resent to it as a place of quietude and apparent security. All around the wood in which the decoy by hidden marsh and waste fand stretched sometimes for miles, and the decoyman's but, built out of sight among the bushes, was usually the only dwelling in the viemity. Narrow channels, generally not fewer than wo nor more than eight in number, led from the edges of the pond toward the "plues," winch formed their curved and narrowed extremities, and slongside each of these were erected shoughtle each of these were erected rows of screens, made of rushes of brushwood, for the double purpose of giving the fewl a greater renee of se-curity and embling the fewler to carry

fowl would be scared out of the district. If this should happen it might be days before any quantity of fowl again entered the decoy, and any birds thus frightened would be far more difficult to deal with in the future. Sometimes the fowl, should they have remained on the pond for long without getting caught, would get so used to the dog that they would refuse to pay attention to his blandishment, in which case a colored of the would be tied around to his blandishment, in which case a colored cloth would be tied around him, and the ruse was generally successful in runsing the currosity of the foolish fowl. A fox's skin tied over the dog'e back has been found to add to his attractiveness, and cats, ferreis, rabbits and even an organ grinder's monkey have been tried with some effect. But all those creatures were difficult to manage, and a small, active dog of a red or yellow color with a bushy tall was always the decoyman's best aid. best aid.

where decoys formerly existed, those of Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Suffolk and where decoys formerly existed, those of Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Suifolk and Essex were the most numerous and the most successful. Norfolk and Suffolk atill relain a few of their ancient decoy ponds, but Lincolnshire, which once boasted forty or more, had only one at the end of the last century. This was Ashby decoy, one of the most famous of all time, for here in the years 1833 to 1858, inclusive, nearly one hundred thousand fowl were taken. At Oakley Hall decoy, in Essex, as many as twelve thousand fowl are said to have been taken our single acre of water in the season; and although mallard were sold as low as seven smillings a dozan sold we low as seven shillings a dozen and test and widgeon at the same fig-ure for a dozen and a half, many of the decoys were worth hundreds of pounds a year to their owners. But the draining of marsh-land, the laying down of rallways and the frection of factories have all tended to destroy the peace

Only The Runner-Up.

The Best Mau thought he'd take a The Rest Man thought he'd lake a look around and see that everything was running as fastidious bride would wish it, and up in the room where the presents were displayed, alone and unhappy-looking, he came upon a youth, seemingly ready, like the wedding guest of the English poet, to "bent his breast." He was wandering about, looking at silver and outglass without seeing them, and the Best Man hardly knew how to approach him.

him.
"Br—lanve you kissed the bride?" he asked at last,

its two meagre words might have been expected to. It was: "Not lately?"—April Lippincott's.

From 'Three Years Behind the Guns' in April St. Nicholas,

For variety at sea, once when we had been practicing with the six-inch guns, and were "securing" for dinner hour, we saw a monster spouting off our starboard beam. We begged to take shot at it, and the officer of the deck, recognizing an impromput target, gave us leave. We fired two shots, and the expression, "a sea of blood," which I' had always looked upon as an extravaluation of speech; became a reality. gance of speech; became a reality, When we returned from mess the ocean for a mile surrounding the whale was as red—well, as red as blood.

The chief fault of an etiquette book is that it makes a 16-year-old girl ashamed of her father.—Detroit Free

they fool other people.

Old-Time Decoy Ponds.

ty penny to the income of its proprie-tor. The profession of decryman was in those days quite a recognized call-ing, and many a man found it a fasci-

nating and remunerative occupation.

Perplant Soul Art Sount +
Art Sount +
Art Sount +
Art Soul +
Art Soul +
Art Soul Alt Sound +
Art Soul Ar

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

giving the fowl a greater renee of security and enabling the fowler to carry out his purpose.

At times a decoyman would reply solely upon the attractions of food to fore the vicinies into the trap. 'The decoy ducks on the pond would come to him as soon as he sounded his low, familiar whistle, which to them implied that it was feeding time, and the wild birds would follow in the wake of their tame relations. Step by step the decoyman drew the ducks nearer and nearer to their doom by throwing food to them from behind the screens as they sailed up the ever-barrowing channel. At last, when he had them once saf ly within the netted pipe, he left off feeding, and rushing quickly back to his etarting point, showed himself at a gap in the screen. The frightened ducks flew straight up the pipe, hoping to escape at its further end, while the fowler, showing himself at each freely gap in the screen, hastened after them. By the time he came up with them they were all struggling and fluttaring in a hopeless mass in the tunnel net at the end of the pipe; the trapdoor was thereupon closed, and the poor deluded birds were trapped beyond all chance of escape.

Not the least ardhous part of the decoyman's business was the training of his dogs to entice the ducks by all sorts of antics to enter the "pipe," for the slightest mistake on the part of the asgacious animal would alarm the fowl and so frighten them that they would instily turn tait and leave the decoyman and the decoyman and the server of the second of the decoyman and so frighten them that they would instily turn tait and leave the decoyman and so the part of the angacious animal would alarm the fowl

and so frighten them that they would hashly turn tail and leave the decoy with such a commotion that all the fowl would be scared out of the district.

Of all the counties of Great Britain and quietude necessary to the success-ful working of a decoy, and wild fowl are not now plentiful enough any-where to make the business of decoy-ing the prohiable occupation that our forefathers found it.

And the answer told far more than

Variety At Sea.

People who are in love imagine that

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spirit of the original. It is difficult to speak in terms of too high praise of the beautiful etchings, which really illustrate the text, the splendid

paper, print, and binding, which in simple elegance and good taste meet the demands of the most exacting booklover. Their edition is a genuine, honest piece of work, and a monumental undertaking admirably executed."—Public Ledger, Philadelphia. "MM. GEORGE BARRIE & SONS, les grands éditeurs de Philadel-. . . leur édition de l'œuvre de Balzac est entièrement illustrée par des artistes français. Nos peintres, dessinateurs et graveurs

ont éxecuté ou reproduit plus de quatre cents compositions pour cette belle collection. Ces Américains font vraiment bien les choses l'—Le Figaro, Paris. "La Maison Barrie et fils a pense qu'il convenait, au seuil du XX siècle, d'élever un monument durable au grand romancier du XIX. Elle lance aujourd'hui cette grande édition réclamée depuis si long temps, non seulement par les balzacions, mais aussi par tout le public, veritable édition de luxe, illustrée avec amour par les meilleurs artistes, et dont le prix, malgré tous les sacrifices nécessités par une aussi vaste entreprise, a été maintenue au prix ordinaire de leur édition en anglais. Sculs, les Américains avaient osé dépenser des centaines de mille francs pour éditer

superbement BALZAC."—L'Illustration, Paris.; For further particulars, specialioffer, specimens of text and illustrations, etc., etc., addies

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1313 WALNUT STREET Liberal terms for agency work.

"Now," said Mrs. Biggleson's cousin at breakfast on the morning after her

arrival, "don't make company of me. I want to be treated as if I were one of the family."

"All right," replied Mr. Biggleson, helping himself to the tenderest part of the steak, "we'll try to make you feel right at home."—Chicago Record Herald.

arrival, "don't make company of me.

"I tell you the closing of the Steenth National was a mighty clese call for

National was that?"

"How was that?"

"Why, a friend had advised me to put my money in it, and"—
"And you took his advice?"

"No; but I would if 'Pd had any money."—Pinta. Ledger.

Doctor (to patient whom he has been examining)—You are suffering from median posoning, caused by over-

medine posonine,
emoking,
Patient—I never smoke,
Doctor—You never smoke,
Well,
why couldn't you have said so at the
etart?—Fliegends Blatter. "Ever seen Congress in session?"
"No," replied Farmer Coboss, "but I know about how it looks. I hev a bired man who kin git as busy doin" buthing, as anything you ever saw."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A financier's outing-"Where's the

boss?"
"In Europe."
"Back soon?"
"It d pends on his lawyer."—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

Friend (in whisper)—The toastmaster wants you to get off a rood joke.

The Bashful Man—Beg pardon—er didu't know I was on it.—Chicago hallo Name.

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Blobbs—See that messenger boy reading the dime novel. He basn't moved for an hour.

Blobbs—What an ideal chess player be would make.—Philadelphia Record.

Blobbs—What are ideal chess player be would make.—Philadelphia Record. "They say that Mrs. Grinoly does!

Mility,)

The Buff-Colored Span.

With a long drawn sigh Allos Atherton sank into the seat in the outward tound train. I was a beauliful day early in June; the clear, baimy, air ought to have given one new life and vigor, but the thoughts of this tired young girl were not upon the baimy apring air, but rather on the long, weary hours she had passed rehearsing for the commencement play.

she had passed renearising for the com-mencement play.

"O, if I ever get home—home never seemed so far," she seld half shoud.

Cpening her book her tuind soon be-came engrossed in running over the fines of her part. Her class had chosen "The Merchant of Venico," and to her had been assigned the role of Portra The Merchant of Venice," and to her had been assigned the role of Portia, and a very fair Portia she would make, the role, golden halr framed a dainty oval face, exquisite in its fresh colorius. But the large, blue eyes, nearly starty and bright, were such a wearty expression today. The long another of hard study were beginning to leave their fatal stamp.
Almost before she realized the dis-

Almost before she teathed the dis-face passed she heard the name of her home city called. Hastily she gatheted up her books and with her customary pleasant little and and smile to the conductor, on whose trainshe had traveled for four years, stepped inductor the ground.

lightly to the ground.
The beautiful suburban home of the Attertons was nearly three-quarters of a mile from the station. Alice chose always to walk the distance, feeling the need of the exercise in the fresh air after a long, hard day in the big city. But today she was very thred and her books never seemed so heavy. Nevertheless she stanted off at a good brisk pace, eager to reach home, where she know she could find rest,

where she know are could fluid rest, and quiet.
Suddenly, in some unaccountable way, she turned her ankin on a loose some, and with a little moan sank in a heap to the adewalk. Her senses returned to her quickly, however, and struggling to use she made the very analysis of the state of the could elcome discovery that she could

unwelcome discovery that she could not walk. Her antike was rapidly swelling, and the sharp pains darting through it made her dizzy and faint. "How in the world am I to reach nome?" she said, gazing helplessly about her. The accident had docurred in the loneliest part of her walk; no houses were near, not a soul in sight. Though houses were near, not a soul in sight. Though horses and carriages walted in the stable at home, poor Alice might as well have been in the depth of the

Honk! Honk! And around the rough rough a great touring car.
The driver, a young man, glanced casually at the girl as he whizzed by.
Something in the pale face must have told the story of her suffering for he brought the great car to an abrupt stop, then turned about and slowly ap-proached the pitiful little beap on the sidewalk.

sidewalk.
"I beg your pardon. May I assist you? Are you ill?" asked a deep voice. Alice began to wonder if she were awake or dreaming as she gazed luto the face bending above her.

She tried to answer bim, but her tongue seemed paralyzed, glued to the roof of her mouth. Then she wondered if she had studied the role of Partia too hard and had heep trans.

Portia too hard and had been trausformed into Portia hereelt, Portia away off in Venice. But quickly she real-ized that Portia never could have been sitting in such a very undiguified po-sition. And Bassanio never did come in an automobile

"O, thank you; you are very kind," "O, thank you; you are very kind," she finally managed to say. "I am straid I have sprained my nokie and I can't take a step. It was so clumsy of me. O, perhaps you will be kind enough to stop at my home and ask them to send the carriage for me. It is the big gray house at the corner, the one with the tower. I think you cannot miss it and it is ou your way. I shall be very grateful if—""O, I am sorry, very sorry," answered the young man, with sympathy written on every line of his strong, manly face.

"But why delay that long," he went on. "May I not take you home? 'Twill be much the quicker way and I know you are suffering intense pain." He extended his hand, and Alice made brave attempt to reach the puffing car, but everything turned to inky darknesse about her and seemed to whirl like a merry-go-round.

merry-go-round.
With a lowly spoken "Pardon me" she was gathered into his strong arms and carried to the waiting car.
Still apporting the familing girl he started the car. The rush through the cool air revived. After quickly, and it seemed but a moment when the welcome sight of home was before her.

"Can you ever stop the car there?" she asked, pointing to the house, "The next house is ours." The great car seemed to be flying ou the wings of the wind, and Ali, e wondered just how it

could possibly be stopped in time.
"What, here? Is this your home?"
And the young man turned and looked
at her in surprise. Then as be was about to lift her from the auto she

stopped him for an instant, "Mr. Rossell, I want to stry and thank you for your kindness to me, but I can never thank you enough." The young man's eyes reached her face in surprise.

"Why, you know me?" he asked, "How, where?"

"Yes. I know you well by sight; in fact have known you ever so long, since I was a little girl."
"Tell me," he eagerly asked. "Ah no, you are suffering and I am brute formed to seater."

evough to forget." "Yes, it will take too long to tell you, but perhaps if you ask the buff-colored span they can tell you," she

tald, trying to smile.
"The Buff Colored Span?" he asked,

"The Buff Colored Span?" he asked, with puzzled eyes.

"Yes, those dear little horses you used to drive. Ah, you don't know how I love those horses, and I can't tell you how I have missed them of late."

"You said a moment ago that you cannot thank me," he said. "Ah, but you can. By telling me that to-morrow I may call and inquire for the injured aukle, and that then, if you are able, you will tell me ahout the Buff Colored Span."

And as he carried her up the broad

And as he carried her up the broad

And as he carried her up the broad walk Alice Atherton gave her consent. Early that evening a messenger boy brought to her a great bunch of yellow toses bearing a card:—
"Best wishes for a speedy recovery.—"The Buff Colored Span."
Alice buried her face deep in the densey blossoms and softly murmured: "How strange it has happened!"
O The following day she was propped up with pillows on the big couch for the library. Her dainty blue silken negligee lay about her in soft silken folds. She was a very faschating little invalid. The injured ankle was much better, and her physician had given her the assurance that a week would flud her again at college.

"Doctor, you must get me back quickly," she had said. "Why, graduation 'comes in two weeks and O so much to be done before them."

And her good old physician had promi-lated to do his best.

"O, hum, hum I know Puerls' beck? ward and forward, so I'm Just guing to be lazy and read away my time white I wait for this thresome old sucke to get well," and with a "resigned air' the count between the property of the country between the property of the property of the country between the property of the property of the country between the property of the property of the country between the property of the

get well," and with a 'resigned air' the young lady took her book.

Thus it was that she was lost in the most exciting part of her etory when suddenly she heard the faint sound of horses' feet. Her heater seemed to stand still for an instant, then fluttered until it seemed it would flutter right up into her mouth. Her book dropped to the floor and the warm rose color dwed her neck and fare. She color dyed her neck and face. She heard the familiar sound she had loved since a girl fifteen years old, the steady troi-troit of the Buff Colored Span, Nearer and nearer extre the sound and wonder of wonders stopped at her door. From the circlege leaped her friend of yesterday, her friend in need. Surely her face must have expressed

something of the delight she felt at sceing the churby little pair again, for the first words the young man said as he looked at the vision of dainty wom-anhood reclaring on her couch were: "Ah, you are better today,"

"Yes, much better, thank you, and you have almost ande me well. O, if t could only walk, if I could only run out to those burses just to put their glossy necks. O, for morths and months I have unssed them. She had forgotten where she was, to whom she was talking so keen was her defeated.

bight.
"Why, I began to almost liste your multiple so destribute auto, yes, the auto which so befriended me yesterday, because I fented you had soid the Bull-Colored Span." Sold them-An, never, never! But

"Solo them—An, never, never! But I want to task you some hing. Tell me. How dio you know my mame?"
"Well, eight years ago we moved into our new home. Ou the flist Sunday spent here I was sitting by my window and you drove by. Week after week, day after day, you passed and I grew to watch for the Buff-tolored span. Sometimes the coachman held the reins and a sweet feed hull. held the reins, and a sweet faced buly, your mother, seemed to feel so safe and happy behind the steady little fellows. Again, a young man held the relax, you, whom I have known all this time. you, whom I have known all this time. Then for a time, a very long time, I missed the familiar trot-too! I had learned to love so well; and one day I asked a friend who tives in your home town about them. Thus I learned the owder's name, your name."
"And I think I know yours," he answered. "This hos always been a favorate different control of the co

swered. "This has always been a favorite drive of ours, and years ago a very old house stood upon this spot. One day as we passed we saw the old house partly for down. Thus it finally disappeared. Then we watched the new home grow in its place, and we watched the building with interest as we passed. Well, how strange it is. And to think you have watched our little horses all this time." His voice and grown there and he was as one, lost had grown deep and be sat as one lost in thought.
Suddenly be extended his band, and,

clasping the little white hand of the he said:

giri, ne said:

"Mise Atherion, I want you to promise me that you will gain rapidly. Then I shall ask you to ride with me, and you yourself shall drive the Buff Colored Span."

What an invention to wond one.

What an incentive to mend even broken bones. The injured ankle did harry and grow stronger so that Alice soon had the delight she never had hoped to know of putting her arms about the glossy necks of those dear little horses. little horses

little horses.

Do you think Alice a bit conceited that she grew to adore her own little ankle? She felt very much like putting it away in sweet lavender, away in a secret box as most girls hitle their treasures, the treasures which bring so much happiness.

Sometimes as she sped away over the ground helped the Ruff Colored.

Sometimes as she sped away over the ground behind the Buff Colored Span she would say:

"Jack, pinch me, pinch me bard. I think I am dreaming again. I'm surely not awake. O, those dear horses."

Thus the months flew by ou rapid wing. One day after one of her frequent drives her friend in need, her friend, indeed, said to her:

"Alice, I'm almost jealous of my horses; which do you love best, sweetheart?"

Then with her happy face hidden on a broad shoulder she confessed her

a broad shoulder the confeased her

a broad shouter see contents
story.
"Foolish boy," she said. "Listen,
Jack! First I know you as aboy, then as
a college youth and now for ever so long
I have watched you go by my home,
always with your mother. Sometimes
I would sit and wonder as you pased:
'Will I ever see some beautiful young
of theside him, some beautiful girl be girl beside him, some beautiful girl be will love? But 1 didu't like to think

of that long."
"Allce," his voice was deep and ten-

"Aftee," his voice was deep and tender.

"Yes, all this time I have know you and I have loved you, Jack."
But she could say no more. Her breath was cut off suddenly and masterfully as he clasped her tight in his arms and smothered her with tender

"My little love, my wedding gift to you shall be the Buff Colored Span."

Unruly Tresses.

Sometimes the simplest little aids will make a marked difference in a woman'a appearance. For instance one whose hair is unmanageable, will find that by applying a mixture of one teaspoonful of glycerin of five times as much water to loose ends of tresses these short strands stay neatly in place, says the New York Evening Telegram. In putting on the mixture it should be well shaken and then applied to the hair with a soft brush just before the

dressing.

The coiffure is then done up in the usual way and the hair should lie in place without having a sticky or city

When short hairs are obstinate the

When short hairs are obstinate the best method of training is to put them on curlers. Afterwards they should be combed out until soft and fluffy. If soft curlers are used they may be seented with perfume, so that they will impart to the hair a delicate fragrance after a contact of hours. There may be a few drops of any perfume put into the glycetin and water solution, but the greatest care should be taken not to have the effect strong.

One afternoon the proprietor of an animal store said to his young clerk:
"Tom, I'm going upstairs to work on
the books. If any one comes in for a
live animal let me know. You can attend to selling the stuffed animals yourself."

About half an hour later in came a gentleman with his son and asked Tom if he could show him a live monkey. To the customer's amazement, the clerk ran to the foot of the stairs

and yelled:
"Come down, come down, sir; you're wanted."—Judge's Library.

Horror of the Desert.

Deserts Mean General Unescapable Death Grip on the World. From Percival Lowell's "Mars and the

Future of the Earth" in the April Century. Describ already exist on the earth, and the nameless forcer that attaches to the word to the thoughts of all who nave had experience of them, or are gived with imagination to conceive as in right greater than we commonly suppose. For the cosmic circumstance about them which is most terrible is nor that deserts are, but that deserts have cegan to be. Not as local, evitable evits are they only to be pictured, but as the general unescapable death grip on our world. For it is the be-gioning of the end. What depaute-ates the forest to grass lands, and thence to wastes, must in turn attack the sea bottoms when they shall have parted with their seas. Last of the factor spots upon the planter because of the safts the streams have for agea washed down, and of the remnant of musture that would still doile into then, eventually they must some the fortune of their predecessors, and the planet roll a parelled orb through space. The picture is forbidding; out the fact seems one to which we are constructively pledged and into which we are in some sort already adventured. Girdling the earth with what it takes but little personlication to then to the

ine-extinguishing serpent's calls, run two users elles of country. The one toflows, raughly speaking, the Trapic of Cancer, extending northword from of the other, the Tropic of Capricon.
Advana is in the northern band, as are
the Satiara, Arabia and the deserts of
central Asia.
Now, these desert belts are growing.

In the great desert of northern Arizona the traveler, threading his way across a sagebrush and caeff plain shut in by abrupt-shied shelves of land rising here

and there some hundreds of feet highe, suddenly comes upon a petrified forest. Prinks of trees in all stages of frac-ture strew the ground over a pace some miles in extent. So perfect are their forms, he is almost minded to think the datas wasteful weed-chapper has been by and left the scattered products of his art in litered confusion upon the scene of his exploit. Only their ocautiful color conveys a sense of strangeness to the eye, and teaming down and touching them, he had that they are—stone. Chalcedony, not carbon! Form has out-tived ann-hance with that the resemblance while the mites in extent. So perfect are their carbon! Form has out-lived sub-lance and kept the resemblance, while the particles of the original matter have all been spirited away. Yet so perfect is the presentment, one can hardly believe the fact, and where one failen giant spans a little canon, one almost thinks to hear the sound of water rushing down the creek.

But it is some millions of years and more since this catastrophe beleft, and the forment, uproofing it, left it prone, with limbs outstretched in futile grasp upon the other side. A conifer it was,

upon the other side. A confer it was, consin only to such as grow to-dry, and flourished probably in the Cretace-ous era; for the land has not been under water here since the advent of

Tertiary times.

Nowhere usar it, except for the rare Nowhere near it, except for the rare cotton woods along the bank of the Little Colorado, grows anything today. The land which once supported these forests is incompetent to do so now. Yet nothing has changed their alone except the decreasing water supply. During Testary and Quarternary time the rainfall has been growing less and less. Proof of this is offered by the great pine oasis that caps the placeau of which these petrified forests form a part, and is kerneted by the San Francisco peaks. The height above seas level of the spot where the chalcedony tranks are strewn is about chalcedony trunks are strewn is about 1,500 feet; the lower present limit of the pine in its full development is 6,500 fret. Two thousand feet upward the verdure line has retreated since the former forests were. And this is no local alteration, for upon the other side of the plateau petrified remains of trees are similarly found.

trees are similarly found.

The line of perpetual green has risen because in desert regions the moisture is found most plentiful nearest to the clouds from which it falls upon a parching earth. Streams, instead of gathering volume as they go, are largest near their source, and grow less and less with each fresh rule of flow. The horoker descending from the Antibrooks descending from the Anti-Lebanon, in Syrla, water the gardens of Damascus, and, thence lesuing upon the plain, lose themselves just beyond the threshold of its gates. So in the Arizona desert, though it a less de-gree; and those who live there know it but too well.

Young Bertle courted pretty Ann, and asked her for his wife.
Sald she: "I love no other man, so will yours for life!"

gently round her taner wais his arm in rapture went, and on those ruby lips so chaste the first long kisses

spent, "What is it," cried be, in his joy "that draws this heart of mine? What "that draws this heart of ordine? What makes those cheeks so bright and coy, those eyes like stars to shine? What is it proves the world so fair when thy sweet form is nigh; that permeates the amblent air, the trees, the flowers, the eky? Oh, say, what is it that entiralis the kies I hold so dear?"

She gently on his bosom falls. "It's unions, love, I fearl"-Answers.

"Is the master of the house in?" in quired the smooth-tongued book agent of the little boy who had answered his

of the little boy who had answered his ring.
"Nope," said the boy.
"Little boys should not tell false-boods," said the book agent. "far't that your father reading the newspaper there by the window?"
"Yep," was the answer, "that's pa all right, but ma is out,"—Youth's, Companyer.

Companion .

Mrs. Ferguson-"George, what you have to do when you want to draw some money out of a back?"

Mr. Ferguson.—"You have to put some money in the bank beforehand. That's siways been my experience."— Chicago Tribune.

In a cemetery at Middlebury, Vermont, is a stone, erected by a widow to her loving husband, bearing this inscription: "Rest in Peace—Until We Meet Again."

Lawyer-Was your friend an accessory before the fact? Witness-Sure, sor Witness-Sure, sor, but most sorry he wor after the fact, sor. - Baltimore

"Have you had the grip yet, profess-

"Have you use the professor—"Really, you must excuse me. I have been so buey I've had no time for anything."—Life.

the linking to then though benefit the Charlet That there

Mrs. Grundy's Catechism.

(For the Instruction of Old Women of Both Sexes in the Strict Principles of Respecta-

Question-What is your name?

Answer—Mrs. Grundy, Q.—Who gave you this name? A.—A certain dramatist of the plue-Q.—Who gave you mis name;
A.—A certain dramatist of the nineteenth century, who introduced me into one of his plays as a person whose
censure all respectable persons live in
mortal dread of incurring,
Q.—Are you very censorlous?
A.—Very. It is what I am here for,
Q.—What is your pet abomination?
A.—Impropriety in any shape,
Q.—Define this term "hupropriety."
A.—Impropriety is the open transgression of any of the recognized conventionnities,

Ventlammittes,
Q.—What are the recognized conventionalities.
A.—A cast-fron code of unwritten

laws the disregard of which is a certain passport to social obliquy. In this world, and to the Tartarean bonfires in the next,
Q.—What is the most important of

these unwritten laws?

A.—The law of decency.

Q.—What do you mean by "decen-cy"? A -I mean that great and salutary A —I mean that great and saintary principle which histst upon the right suppression and concentment of all natural burnanity (particularly of all natural femininity), and upon the ignoring of everything connected, now-ever remotely, with human physiology, Q. Can you reduce this answer to plainer and less technical English?

A.—I can; but I must ask you to excuse me.

cuse me -Why?

A.—Because plain English to rela-tion to such matters is against my con-O.—How much of her natural self is it decent for a respectable woman to reveni? $\frac{1}{2}$ in

A .- That depends upon circumstauces.

Q.—Upon what circumstances? A.—Upon her social position and also upon the time of day when the revelation is made.

Q - Explain your answer more precisely:

A.—I will. A lady in society must, A.—I will. A lady in society must, in the daytime, strictly limit such revelution to ber face, hands and arms as far as the elbow; but at night she may, without offense, uncover practically her whole bust, including her arms to

the shoulder.

Q —May I infer, that what would be indecent by daylight becomes decent, and even obligatory, by gas or electric ՈցևլԴ

fight?

A.—You may.

Q.—What is the reason why gas or electric light has this palliative, not to way consecrating, influence ou an otherwise indecent multy?

A - I do not concern myself with the reason, but merely with the fact—which is as I have stated. Q.—What is prudery?
A.—The infinite capacity of being

A.—The limite capacity of being shocked:
Q.—What is an ultra-Purlian?
A.—One whose mose for veiled improprieties is so keen that he, or she, is able to seent them in art, literature or conversation, even when they are totally imprepentible to the average person's

ly imperceptible to the average person's pioral olfactories:

Q.—Are you an ultra-Puritan? A.—I am, Q.—Have you, then, this keen nose for ordinary imperceptible improprieties?

A.—I have, Q.—Does the possession of such a faculty imply a peculiarly intimate and extensive knowledge of evil on the part of its possessor?

A.—It does.
Q.—How came so rigidly respecta-ble a lady as yourself to acquire this knowledge?
A.—By observing the wicked prac-tices of my neighbors.—London Truth.

Paper from Grass.

Esparto is not an agricultural prod-uct, and it seems fitting that the lead-ing export of the Tripolitan people should be a product of their own arid land, wild and incapable of cultivation. Since 1568, when the first shipload of capatio was sent to England, vessels have borne away thousands of tons vessely to that country. You are large yearly to that country. You or I pick up a heavy looking novel perchance and marvel at its lightness, and the reader of some London newspaper percess liscolumns and then casts aside the lightness between the country of the lightness of the ligh the linkshed product of the esparto picker. In 1901, which was an average year, 215,155 camel loads came but the coart towns, nearly 134,000 passed through the gateway of the Suk-ei-Haifa, the total export of the country amounting to about 33,000 tons. That from the town of Tripoli, 16,600 tons, brought £75,500, which was over a fourth of the amount of her total exports.—Harper's Magazine.

More Marriages in England.

Many interesting details as to the marriages which took place in England and Wales during 1906 are given in the registrar general's detailed report for that year. There were more of them than in the previous year, but the increase was not compicuous in the case of widowers, while there was no fucrease at all in that of widows. As already recorded, the birth rate was abnormally low, while the death rate was higher for the year. The marriage rate shows an increase of 0.8 over 1905, but was 0.2 below the average for the ten years 1896-1905. The birth rate was the lowest ever recorded, being 0.1 was the lowest ever recorded, being 0.1 less than in 1905 and 1.6 lower than the decennial average.—London Chron-

"He said I had a face like one of Raphael's angels."
"Oh, well, the faces of Raphael's augels were painted, you know."—

Kuleker-What makes a successful politicism?

Bocker—The ability to tell a band-wagon from a bearse.—Judge.

A Vermont man who advertised for a wife received nineteen replies from husbands offering theirs.—The Rhode Island Advertiser. A substance made of potatoes is replacing wood for pencil making. It is these and is more easily sharpened than a pencil of wood,

It all the Bell telephones made each year were blended into a single instrument, it would be nearly 300 miles high and weigh 4000 tons.

In Madagascar there is a natural fortrees with precipitous walls 1000 feet high. The only means of access is a subterranean passage.

A toad is said to lay 11,500 ergs a year, but only 1 erg in 1000 developes into a toad.

Women's Dep't.

Women Who Want to Vote,

BY JULIA WARD HOWE,

In reply to a recent syndicated article emitted "American Suffragettes" an entitely one sided account of the referendum on woman sufficige taken in Massachusetts 13 years ago is given. Permit me to supply the other side.

In 1895, the Massachusetta Legisla-In 1895, the Massachusetts Legislature gave all the women opposed to equal suffrage the opportunity to vote on the question, "Is it expedient that municipal suffrage should be extended in women?" Of the 575,000 with the expension of voting age in Massachusetts, only \$91 voted against it. The opposition of the expension of the women of the women of the women with longe posters unging the women. with long posters urging the women with long posters urging the women to vate on; yet, in 233 and of the 322 towns of Massachusetts, not one wom-an voted in the negative. In over-county and in every Scantorial and Representative District, the women's your was in Lavar, the imajority in the affirmative averaging 25 to 1.

In Maine, Illinois, Iowa, New York, to Maine, Ininois, Iowa, New Lota, Kansas, in short wherever petitions in favor of woman sillurage and remonstrances against it have been sent to the Legislature, the petitioners have always outnumbered the remonstrants and companies have continually and them. and generally have outnumbered them 50 or 100 to one. In New York, at the time of the last Constitutional Conven-tion, the suffragists secured 300,000 signatures to their petitions, the "Artist" only 15,000. When Chicago women, led by Jane Adams, lately tried to obtain a municipal women suffrage clause in the new city charter, 97 or gan rations with an aggregate member-ship of 10,000 women, petitioned for suffrage, while only one small organ-ization of women petitioned against it.

Most women are indifferent, but, of those who take any interest either way, the large majority are in favor. This has been shown wherever the matter has been brought to a test.

Literary Notes.

Teachers everywhere, but especially of the secondary or preparatory schools, are finding much food for thought in the series of articles entitled "Educating Our Boys," now appearing in Lippucott's Alagszine. The first of these, when the first of these, purcott's Magazine. The first of these, "The Cost," was published in the Maren number. The second, "The Time and the Task " will be brought out in me April number (on sale Maren 21st). Joseph M. Rogers, the author, is cattled to the thanks of the community for me timely and entightening articles.

Parente who are uncertaines to the advisability of singurant times, to the advisability of singurant times.

extreme who are uncertain as to the advisability of anowing their boys and girls to become memoers of school secret societies or "trats," will be much interested in an article on "1998" and Girls' Secret Societies," by Elife O.

Office Secret Science," by Edite O. Jones in the April Empiricant's. Theatrical me is not being neglected in Lippincott's Magazine, for the April issue contains a splendid novel neating with the player-folk by the web-known actress-author, Virginia Fracy, It semitled, "They also Serve; The Story of a Farewell Performance," and is said to be one of the best pict-ares of stage life ever penned. A new series of theatrical stories by Will Lev-

ington Comfort will also appear in time magnatine in the near future. Alone Funior Seawelt, whose recently published book "The Secret of Tom?" patiented book "The Secret of Toni" has made something of a lit, contributes a strong story dealing with conditions in South Africa to the April Lippincott's. It is entitled "A Genteman Ranker." Miss Scawell, it will be remembered, won the \$3000 prize offered by the New York Hersita for the best moveletie, a few years ago, with "The Sortentry Rouseners of Marthe best novelette, a few years ago, with "The Sprightly Romance of Mar-

May be True.

This story may not be true, the

The story may not be true, the downtown motor car dealer ou whom it is mid denies it—but a certain polgonic still remains.

The dealer got out of his car at Eighth and Main streets Friday morning to buy a toy motor car from a hawaer who has a stand under the yieldness.

Ph take that car," said the dealer, pointing at a toy witch was spluning around on the table.

The hawker reached in his sack and

drew out another.
"That one and't for sate," he raid, gritting. "It's my demonstratin"

is related that after that the hawker and the motor car dealer cordially shook hands—but no sale was made.— New Orleans Picayune.

Por Over Sixty Years.

Por Over Sixty Years.

Mas.Winstow's Soothing Syroup has been used by millions of mothers for their children with to tenting. If distanced at night and braken of your rest by a sick child saffering underlying with pain of Cuttling Pecth send at once and ged bottle of "Mis. Winstow's Soothing Syroup" for Children Feething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer instead, begread upon it, mothers, there is no mistake abouth. It cares Dimensional, early Whol Cole, softens the Gums, reduces Indiamanation, and gives tono and onergy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syroup" for children teething is pleasant to the laste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and murses in the United States. Price twenty-live cents a bottle, Sold by all druggits throughout the World, Besure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrop." Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 38th, 1908. Secial number 1908.

Give us this day our daily work that we may carn money to may our bread to morrow.

We think we can cure a bad case of flack-neine quicker with one of three's Smart Weed and Belladonin Backache Plasters, than by any other application, and niter the Backache is cured, you can still wear the plastic without disconnent for two or three weeks, or longer. This combination of Smart Weed and Belladonia is a great bit, and it is hard to find any pain or ache that will no, yield to it. Price 2) cents. Sold by drugglists everywhere.

De not despair of carieg year sick beathache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent care, Their action is intid and natural.

A void bragging about what you have; it is a mark of low breeding.

The selses of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

The carpenter may build the house but the inmutes must make the home.

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigention, dyspepein, ity Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market.

Bears the Start No Har Amps Bags
Agreemen Charff Vittle

The Plow.

I am a worker,
Sleep on and take your rest
Tho my sharp coulter shows white in the
dawn
dawn
itenting through wind and rain,
Furrowing bill and plain
Till twilight dims the West
And I stand darkly against the night sky.
I am a worker, I, the plow.

I feed the peoples, Eagerly, wall on me High born and low born, pale children of want.

wint.
Kingdons may rise and wane,
Wurchilm ber lithe of chin,
Il ands are outstretched to me,
Muster of men and it, seeming a slave,
I feen the peoples, I, the plow.

I prove Cod's words true—
Tolling that earth may give.
Fruit men shall gather with songs in the san
Where sleeps the halden grain
Cornichis shall wave again;
Showing that white men live
Nor seed nor harvest thate ever will cease,
I prove to F s words true, I, the plow.
—V. F. Boyson, in Every body's Magazine,

April.

May Alken in April St. Metholas.
April 8 sun on my britiday shone.
The listic grass blades grew bolder.
And postered up smilling.—I've grown quita
flot Jobo Is a whote year older.
It dobt is a whote year older.
It took the old to buy ine a gitt,
And down came raintrops cool.—
Spattering over my new spring but,
and pattering "April Fool!"

Pockets.

Alden Arthur Kulpe in March St. Nicholas,

Pockets are the
For marbles and twine,
For knives and rubber bands;
So, staff them tight
From moraling till hight
With anything else but hands!

"May I print a kiss on your high?" I said, Ann she nodded her sweer permission; So we went to press, and I rather guess We printed a full edition.

Hints to Housekeepers,

For creamed cabbage, boll the cab-bage tender, drain off the water and put into the put with it a large teaspoonful of flour, a hibrespoonful of butter, a little salt and haif a cupful of milk. Cook, stirring until the sauce is smooth.

For warmed over bulled potatoes, out For warmed over tonied pointoes, our them not dice and put into a buttered baking dish in siternate layers with grated cheese, bits of butter, pepper and salt. When the dish is full aprinakle the top with grated cheese, turn over it a cupful of fullk or cream and bake for half an hour.

Au old housekeeper says that cranat our noneasceper says that cran-berries cooked in her way will never-fait to jell. She cooks a quart of the berries in two cupfuls of sugar and a cupful of water for ten innues after the boiling begins. Then she strains them through a sieve and toils ten inhintes longer. At the end of the line they are turned into a mould. For okra soup such as one finds in

the South four slowly a slim of osed in five quarts of water with about fifty okras and a low tomatees for soven hours. Then season with salt and red pepper, A small glass of jelly beaten, a little at a time, into the cake or pudding frosting will add greatly to its appearance and tasts. A little coloring adds

to its attractivences. To make a rubber plant throw out branches the a small sponge around the main stem where a leaf joins and keep the sponge moist all the store.

Warm your discolored earthenware

or graunte baking dishes well, then rub them with damp corn meat. It cleans without scratching. In putting on bands to skirts, etc., make them long enough to turn in about an inch. Make the button-hole in this, and being doubly strong it will not pull out.

Oysters on toast or roasted in the shell are often reliabled by convalencents. Other shell lish are considered unwholesome. Oyster toast is prepared in the following manner. Toast six medium sized slices of bread, butter them, and pour over them the boiling lates of a quart of overse with the them, and pour over them the boiling juice of a quart of oysters with the oysters themselves. Heat the juice carefully by theelf first, and season to taste. And the oysters as soon as the juice boils. The addition of half a dozen Little Neck claims to the quart of oysters improves the flavor of this dish.

Never wash the face in cold water immediately after exercising in the sun or while you are very warm. If you wish to wash it before it cools use

Potter Wasps at Work,

From "Nature and Science" in April St

warm water.

Nicholas. The family Eumenidae, or solitary wasps, contains some curious workers, Some are miners and dig they tunnels in the earth; some are curpentors and cut channels in wood and then divide the space into chambers by partitions

Some build oval or globelike mad nests on branches or twigs. This home may be partitioned not several tiny rooms into which are put various small insects captured by the mother wasp and upon which the young wasps feed,

Buffeted.

Alasi what hopeless slaves of fate we

The quantity he was in was such a sad one-Bud one— He was too goor to buy a good eigar And too refined by far to smoke a bad one. —Judge bad one.

"That starp-tongued Miss Redpepp has been saying some mighty mean things about you and your wife."
"What, for instance?"

"Saya, you picked her up at a bargafu counter." "Great Scott, I did! She was the pretiest girl that ever stood behind one."—Chicago Tribune.

Critic-Now that your play is to be actually produced, you can surely give me some idea as to the plot and general

action.

Playwright—It's still too indefinite.
You see, the call boy and the man on
the stage door haven't lold me yet what they want done to it,-Puck.

"The winter is now come. You know the saying, 'Remember the birds!" "That's so. By the way, don't for-get the reed-birds for my breakfast to-morrow morning,"—Flegende Blaetter

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the prosecuting barrister, "this prisoner is an unmitigated scoundrel; he acknowledges it. And yet, thanks to the wadom of the common law, he has been given a fair trial by a jury of his peers." The prisoner was acquitted.—TR-Rita,

Historica and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the ollowing rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written.

2. The full name and address of the writer must be given.

3. Make all queries of the writer must be given.

4. Make all queries, 4. Write on one side of the paper only.

5. In answering queries daways give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in think stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

6. Miss E. M. Til, LEY,

8. Newport Historical thooms,

8. Newport Historical thooms,

8. Newport R. L.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1906.

NOTES.

VARS FAMILY IN AMERICA.—I was prompted to write this on the 118 anniversary of the birth of leave Vars (5)—born July 6th, 1788. A deceedant of one of the most ancient families of the French Nobility.

Isaac Vars (5) E.q. born at the Vars Homestead in Westerly, R. I., July 6th, 1789. An outline sketch or extracts of the Vars family in America from the family in France from date as early as 1100 A. D., down to 1906, 300 years.

In about the year 1680, John DeVars, a baitve of southern france, bearing the favorable reports of the new suitlement in the New England of America, decided to visit the country to see if for himself. Accordingly, be made the voyage to the new world. Amengst the places visited was Newport, then but a small town or settlement. Its natural beauties and advantages of location, both of land and water, combined with salubrious climate, were admirably suited to his mind; so much so, that he there decided to make it his future home. He being wealthy could do as he, pleased. He had left his wife Mary and their only child Isaac, then but a small child of one or two years of age, at his home in France. Thereupon he returned to France, Increupon he returned to France, In

veyed and platted, and selling it to white settlers.

In 1702 I find by deeds he is in Westerly; in 1707, January 23 they bought the land which became the Vars Homestead, and the farm on the south of it. On the 10th of February, 1707, 50 acres were deeded by Rhoades and wife to her Son, Isase DeVars, which is still the Vars Homestead.

Isaac, now being a young man, set about clearing the land and building a house for himself, whilst Rhoades had the land on the south cleared and a fine house built for himself and family, which consisted of his wife, Isaac's mother and his, Rhoades, four daughters by his first wife, be being a widower when he married the widow of John DeVars. On March 29th, 1708, lease DeVars married Rebekah Larkin, daughter of Edward Larkin, a settler about 13 miles to the west of the Vars place.

Rhoades died April 10th, 1733, and his Widow, the mother of Isaac DeVars about 1740. Isaac died about 1760, aged about 80 years. Isaac and Wife had children as follows:—

1. Theodaty (3) Vars, born October 5th, 1710.

2. Mary (6) Vars born May 25th, 1712.

3. A daughter (3), who was born dled 1715.
4. Annie (3) Vars, born Sept 7th,

Theodaty Vars was the first Vars child born in America. He married Mary Dodge in Westerly, December 21st, 1782. By this union the Vars and Dodge families became connected. They had six children, as follows:

1st. Isaac (4) Vars, born October 25th, 1789.
2nd. John (4) Vars b. 1735.
3rd. Mary (4) Vars, b. 1737.
4th. Catharine (4) Vars, b. 1788.
5th. Rebecca (4) Vars, born November 2, 1748.

6th. Sarah (4) Vars, b. October 31,

(To be Continued.) ANSWERS.

1628. SMITH—The sons of Richard Smith of L. I., married as follows:
Richard (2) born about 1647, died 1720, married Hannat, daughter of John Tooker, who survived him and died about 1780. The record of their children reads:
"Richard son of Richard Smith was borne ye 16 Day of April about 10 o'clock att night in the years of our Lord 1696.

Lord 1698.

Nathaniel Smith was borne the 30 Day January about 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the years of our Lord

1697-8.

Barah Smith the Dafter of Richard Smith was born ye 13 day of February a Sunday In the afternoone in the years of our Lord 1700.

Hannah Smith the Dafter of Richard Smith was borne ye 29 Day of February In the years of our Lord 1702-3.

Edenezer Smith the sum of Richard Smith was born ye twentieth Day of February about 2 o'clock in the afternoon- In the years of our 1712. Adam (2), son of Richard (1), dief about 1720. He married Elizabeth

Brown of Boston, and left an only see Edmund who married (!) Somenach daughter of Richard Floyd, and (2) Mary daughter of Henry Smith. De-borsh (2) daughter of Richard (!) married 1880 Major Win, Lawrence. It was Deborsh (3) (Jonathan (2), Richard (!)) who married Joseph Blydewburgh. (Pelletreau's Smith-town L. L., pp. 465, 475).—L. B. C.

6630. CARR-Ann Carr was daugh-630. CARR—Ann Carr was daughter of George Carr and his second wife Elizabeth.—He died at Satisbury, Mass., Apr. 4, 1682, and his wife died there May 6, 1691. Their daughter Ann was born thero June 15, 1691. File married Thomas Putman and fived in Salem during the witcheraft delusion. Their daughter Ann Putman, was born shout 1680.

about 1690, (From Carr Faimly Records, ")— L. B. C.

6631. Budlong—Francis Budlong, freeman, of Warwick, R. I., 1672, marned March 19, 1669, Rebecca daughter of John Lippin of Providence 1638, and Warwick 1648, who died not long after May 22, 1669, when he deeded his son Mosea. Rebecca was the widow of Joseph Howard, at the time of her marriage to Francis Budlong. In Nov. 1675 he and his wife and family, excepting one son, were killed by Indians. This son John Budlong, born in Warwick 1672, was also captured but delivered up to his uncle Moses Lippit, by whom he was brought up and educated. He died in Warwick Oct. 4, 1744. His wife was fesbel daughter of John and Ruth (Fisher) Potter, born in Warwick Oct. 17, 1674 died 1731. (Budlong Peddigree, and Potter Genealogy).—L. B. C.

Block Island.

Weather Observer W. L. Day supplies a review of April 'weather taken from the records of twenty-seven years in his office.

plies a review of April 'weather taken from the records of twenty-even years in his office.

The mean temperature of the month has been 44. In 1968 the high temperatures put the average up to 47, while in 1888 and 1907 the mean temperature recorded was 41. The highest April records was 72, on April 29, 1903, and the lowest that of 25, on April 5, 6 and 7 in 1881 and April 6, 1887. The average date on which killing frost has occurred in the spring is April 12, although in 1900 a frost impped vegetation as late as May 11.

The average Block Island pteclpitation for April has been 3,60 inches, with rain on 11 days of the month amounting to 01 of all high prelipitation was in 1901, when 6,53 inches were recorded. In 1888 the month brought but 1,35 inches were recorded. In 1888 the month for showers and the like. On April 8 and 9,1897, 3,73 inches were recorded. On April 5,1893, there was a fall of 3.8 inches of show. The average relative humidity has been 80, at 8 a. m., and 82, at 8 p. m.

The average number of clear days has

humidity has been 80, at 8 s. m., and 82, at 8 p. m.

The av rage number of cleardays has been 11, parily cloudy 11 and cloudy 8. The prevailing winds are from the southwest, with an average hourly velocity of 16 miles. A gale swooped down on the island on April 28, 1898, from the northeast at a rate of 72 miles an hour.

Middletown.

Rev. Harold H.; Critchlow is attending the New England Southern Conference which is being held in Bristol and which began on Wednesday, Services, during the past two Sundays, have been held at the Methodist Parsonage. Sunday being "Conference Sunday," the meetings will be omitted for the day. On April 12, the regular services will be resumed at the Middletown town hall where they will continue to be held until the new church is ready for occupancy, which it is hoped may be in the early fail. The church was so prominent a landmark that its removal seems quite a loss to everyone. This is especially true in the evening, for the large white structure was quite a guide in the dark and many have recently remarked that they were at loss to knew just where they were—they were so used to finding their location by means of the "Four Corner Meeting House."

of the "Four Corner Meeting House,"

The Citizens' Association held one of the largest gatherings which had been held at Oakland Hall in years, on Monday evening, the occasion helng one of their popular socials and suppers, Over 250 people were present. The hall presented an unusually attractive appearance, having been decorated for this occasion by Landers of Newport. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, Dancing was enjoyed until a late lour.
Dancing was enjoyed until a late lour.
Music was furnished by the Frank T.
Peckham orchestra, assisted by two
members of the Newport Band and by
Mrs. William Spooner, who presided

members of the Newport Band and by Mrs. William Spooner, who presided at the piano.

A bountiful collation, comprising cold meats and rolls, oyster stew, cake, coffee, and ice cream was served to 235 from 8 o'clock to 10 in the upper dining ball. Later in the evening, Mr. Philip Caswell, in behalf of the entertailment committee, Messrs. Cheater B. Brown, William R. Hunter, and Dennis J. Murphy presented to the organization a large, handsome American flag, 6 by 12 feet. The flag was received by Mr. Philip A. Brown with an appropriate speech of acceptance. The presentation remarks made by Mr. Caswell were unusually interesting and were of especial historical value as giving an account of the American flag from its first use in 1776. At that time there were 13 stripes but in 1818 Congress passed a resolution establishing the 18 stripes as a permanent remembrance of the 13 original colonics and deciding to add stars as new states entered.

of the 13 original colonies and deciding to add stars as new states entered.

The flag just presented was made expecially for this occasion and contained 46 stars, the 46th star representing the new state of Oklahoms.

The Critzens' Association will present the flag to the Town Council at their text meeting and through them it will be presented as a giff to the town. It is hoped that a slaff may soon be erected at the town hall so that the flag may be used on all public occasions.

occasions.

A final raily was held at the town hall on Tuesday evening by the Young Men's Republican Club, some 100 members being present, in spile of the rain. Mr. John R. Austlu presided, and the speakers of the evening included Edward B. Rawson of Newport. Republican delegate from the first district of Rhode Island, to the National Republican Convention, to be held in June at Chicago, Mr. Renben Wallace Peckham, Mr. W. Chrance Peckham, and Mr. Charles H. Ward of Middletown. A saiad supper was served, The meeting throughout was marked with much enthusiasm.

The Berkeley Meu's Club held its

The Berkeley Men's Club held the monthly hushess meeting on Wednes-day evening at the Parish House. The list of charter members which is now

closed includes the names of \$2 gentlemen. Thuse desiring to join the Club from now on will be received by ballot. The sucial hour to be given at the meeting of Aquidneck (trange next Thursday will be in charge of the sir ward, Mr. George W. Smith of Newport, and his assistants, and will be a musical and literary cuterisinment.

The Confirmation Class which has The Confirmation Class which has been held at the Berkeley Menorial Chapel each Friday through Lent will be omitted for the first two weeks in April owing to the absence of Rev. Latta Griswold. They will be resumed on Easter morning at 10 o'cheek, and with be held such Subbath until Confirmation at which itare, May 10, the Rt. Rev. Bishop MeVicar will make his annual visitation at the Chapel.

The Epworth Lesgue will give its annual "Egg Supper" on Tuesday eventure of usext week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Ward on Houeyman Hill.

Mrs. Alden P. Barker of Paradise avenue has been entertaining the past week her brother, Mr. Edward L. Smith of Colorado.

Many of the young people of the town, who are attending colleges and seminaries our of town, are at home on their Easter vacations.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Nxwport, Sc. Sheriff's Office,

By Vilt'UE and in puissance of an Execution, Number 1,691, issued out of the Superior Court of Rhode island, within and for the County of Newport, on the litth day of the County of Newport, on the litth day of Danuary, A. D. 189, and returnable to the said Court July 18th, A. D. 1895, upon a judgment rendered by said Court ou the 12th day of December, A. D. 1897, in favor of Cassess of Proceedings of the City of New York in the State of New York, plaintiff, and against John F. J. O'Connor, of the City of New York in the State of New York, plaintiff, and against John F. J. O'Connor, had not the 2st find the State of the City of New York in the State of State of the State of New York in the State of New York in the County of the City of New York in the State of State of the State of New York in the New York in the State of New York in the New York in the State of New York in the New York i

the same any be bounded or described.

AND

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheriff's Office, to said Chy of Newport in said County of Newport on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1908, at 12 o'clock seon, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the said execution, debt, interest on the said execution, debt, interest on the saine, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

FRANK L. DEBLOIS, 4-tw

STATE OF RHOHE ISLAND.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Providence, March 31, 1008. PUBLIC HEARING.

The Committees on Special Legislation of the Senate and House of Representatives will hear all persons inferented in the bill entitled "As Act amending Chapter \$27 of the Public Laws to that Women, as well as Men, may Vote for Presidential Electors," in Committee Room 322, State House, Provi-dence, on April 3, 1918, upon the rising of the House.

BRAYTON A. RAND, Clerk.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Providence, April 1, 1908. PUBLIC HEARING.

The Committee on Judiciary of the House of Representatives will hear all persons in-created in House Bill 173 entitled An Act relating to telegraph companies and

delining certain duties to be performed by said companies or their agents, and penalty for failure to perform the same;" also R. 76 entitled "An Act providing for special rates for pupils in all free and public schools of the State upon railroads throughout the

State,"
in Committee Room 228, State House, Providence, on TUESDAY, April 7, 1008, upon the rising of the House.

JAMES HARRIS, Chairman,
ARTHUR A. RHODES, Clerk,
38 Waybosset street.

4+1w

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

.Providence. April 4, 1908. PUBLIC HEARING.

The Committee on Judiciary of the Blooms of Representatives will bear all persons interested in House Hill 119 entitled 'An Act to prevent public service and other corporations from contributing maneys for political purposes."

in Committee Room 228, State House, Providence, on WEDNESDAY, April 8, 1908, upon Ler rising of the House, TAMES HARRIS, Chaitman, ARTHUR A. RHODES, Gierk, SI Weybosset street.

FOR SALE.

LOTS 4 CENTS AND UP.

90 per cent, mortgage, W. G. PECKHAM.

Westfield, N. J.

There are but a few pianos which are made just as good as it is possible to make them. They sell at the highest prices. Some medium grade pianos at medium prices are good. Many

Easter A. Let.

Think It Over.

Doubt, without the curiosity to find out, will put more barnacles on a man than anything else in the world. Many a shopper is losing many a dollar, many a day, by disbelieving and then not taking the trouble to find out.

Here's a Dining Chair.

Twas advertised in the Boston papers the other day at \$2.75. it's a fine chair, as worthy as it can be. Made of clear white oak with box seat, hand caned, a bannister back, quarter sawed and polished. The big expense that city stores are under may make it necessary for them to get \$2.75 for this chair; but here in Newport

A car load store with small town expense. That's why.

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

A QUALITY TALK.

When buying Fire insurance buy the best; that is buy it in Companies who have passed through great conflagrations, notably the San Francisco confingration with the highest credit. The fcost is the same.

WE have the Companies.

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

169 THAMES STREET.

An Extension Set

at your elbow will save jumping up and down to answer the

> TELEPHONE. Consuit Us for Rates.

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO.

LOUAL CONTRACT OFFICE, NEWPORT, R. 1., 142 SPRING STREET

Probate Court of the City of Newport, } March 26th, 1908. }

Estate Dennis W. Sheehaa.

REQUEST in writing is made by Julia A. Sheehaa, Administratrix of the estate of Dennis W. Sheehaa, Administratrix of the estate of Dennis W. Sheehaa, late of asid Newport, deceased, insolvent, that this Court appoint a commissioner or commissioners, to exam in a and determine a certain claim filed in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court and disallowed by said Administratrix; and said request is received and referred to the Thirteenth day of April next, at 10 o'clock a. In., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mycrury.

Dingan A. HAZARD.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I. March 16, A. D. 1907.

L YDIAM, WARD, the Administratrix on the estate of

GEORGE E. WARD,

GEORGE E. WARD,

Inte of said Middletown, deceased, presents to
Inte Court her first and finishecount with said
extete, and her petition for an order of distribution of the halance which may be found
in her bands as mich administratifix.

It is ordered that the consideration of said
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for the said of the said of the consideration of said
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Country from the said of the said o

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., March 16, A. D. 1908.]

JOEL PECKHAM, the Administrator on the estate of

NATHANIEL PECKHAM, NATHANIEL PECKHAM, itself as in Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court, his first and final account with fail deceased, presents to this Court, his first and final account with fail deceased and the same may be allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be betted at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the twentieth they for April next, A. D. 1908, at one o'clock, p. m., and that notice thereof be published for four-fixed days once a week at least. In the Newmonth teen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Stereury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

EASTER CARDS.

CARR'S,

Daily News Building.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all ticket offices of this company.

medium grace praises at modium prices are good. Many cheap pianos are dear at any price. We sell only such instruments as we can guarantee safely and satisfactorily.

Come to look and hear; you do not need to bity, but come anyway.

Barney S

Music Store

Music Store

Island a little ket offices of this company. It like a little ket offices of this company. It like a little ket offices of this company. It like a little ket offices of this company. On and after April 1, 1008, frains will leave the price. We sell only such instruments as we can guarantee safely and satisfactorily.

Come to look and hear; you do not need to bity, but come and lookey's last for the little litt

lax Assessors' Notice!

The Assessors of Taxes of the City of New-port, hereby give notice that they will assess and apportion on the inhabitants of said city, and the ratable property therein, the tax of dered and levied by the Representative Coun-cil of said city by other of the Exh day of Feb-ruary, A. D. 1998, where the Exh day of Feb-ruary A. D. 1998, at 12 o'clock noon, and they will meet and be in session in their rooms in the City Haif (on the Second Floor) in said Newport every day, except Sundays from and including

THURSDAY, March 26th, 1908,

To and including MONDAY, April 6th, 1908,

From 9 o'clock A. A. to 12 o'clock noon, and from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock P. M.,

for the purpose of receiving a true and exact account of all the ratable estate of every person and body corporate, liable to taxation in said City.

EVERY PERSON AND BODY CORPORATE, LIABLE TO TAXATION IN THE PREMISES IS THEREBY NOTIFIED AND REQUIRED TO BRING IN TO SAID ASSESSORS, WITH-IN THE TIME OR TIMES, AND AT THE PLACE OF MEETING AND SESS ON OF SAID ASSESSORS, AS ABOVE DESIGNATED, A TRUE AND EXACT ACCOUNT OF ALL HIS RATABLE ESTATE, DESCRIBING AND SPEC-IFYING THE VALUE OF EVERY PARCEL

OF HIS REAL OR PERSONAL ESTATE. THE GENERAL LAWS OF RHODE ISL-AND PROVIDE THAT:

AND PROVIDE THAT:

"Every person bringing in any such account shall make onth before some one of the Assessors that the account by him exhibited contains to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true and full account and valuation of all his ratable estate: AND WHO-EVER NEGLECTS OR REFUSES TO BRING INSUCH ACCOUNT, IP OVERTAXED, SHALL HAVE NO REMEDY THEREFOR."

Executors Administrators, Guardians and

HAYE NO REMEDY THEREFOR."

Executors Administrators, Guardians and Tryslees are bereby notified that all the foregoing applies to them and to Trust Estates as well as to other persons and rroperty.

JOHN E. O'NELLL Chalman., EDWARD I. SPENCER, JOHN M. FRIEND,

37

Assessors of Taxes.

Probate Court of the City of Newport,

March 19th, 1938.

HENRY N. JETER, the Executor of the
Inst will and testament of
MATTHEW BUTLER,
Into of said Newport, deceased, presents his
first and final account with the extate of said
deceased, for allowance, and the same is received, for allowance, and the same is received, and referred to the Sixth day of
April next at 10 clock, a. m., at the Probate
Court and the same is and Newport, for consider,
and it is ordered that notice thereof
the published for fourteen days, once a week,
in the Newport Mercary.

2018.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,
Probate Clerk.

SHOES

FOR EVERY NEED, AT



214 Thames Street.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS,

NEWFORT, SC.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

Newport, December Joth, A. B. 1967.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Extraction. Number 1021, Issued out of the Supertoction. Number 1021, Issued I

be bounded or described.

AND

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on catate at a Public Auction, to be held in the Sheriff's Office, in said County of Newport in said County of Newport in said County of Newport in the latter of the said County of Newport in the latter of the said county of the said county of the said county of the said county of the said execution, debt, indeed on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient FRANK P. KING

2-15-tw

Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, March 12, A. D. 1908-3-14-3w

NEW PORT, P.C.

The above advertised saie is here'v adjourned to SATURDAY, April 11, 1905, at the same hour and place above named, at the FRANK P. KING.

FRANK P. KING.

Deputy Sherif,

Newport, March 30, A. D. 1906—4-42w—1-1;

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Ares, more or less, o. Are he had be bounded or described. Are he had be bounded or described. Are had be hereby given that I will sell its said attached and leviation estate at a Public Acetion, to be held in the Sheriff's Office, in said City of Newport in said County of Newport, on the 4th day of Febraary, A. D. 1905, at 12 evicoke, not of the saidiffaction of said execution, deal, for less saidiffaction of said execution, deal, for less of a the same, costs of suit, my own feesand all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

FRANK P. KING,
1-11-4w

The above advertised sale is hereby adjusted to WEDNESDAY, March 4, 1903, at the same bour and place above named. FRANK P. KING, Newport, Feb. 4th, A. D. 1966—254w

NewPort, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hersby adjourned to SATURDAY, April 4, 1905, at the same hour and place above named.
FRANK P. KING,
Deputy Sheriff,
Newport, March 4, A. D. 1908—3-7-6w

Charles R. Brayton WILL CONTINUE

—-TH E----Practice of Law

ROOMS 1036-7 BANIGAN BUILDING.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Telephone Union 53

A Full Line of all the

NEW

Improved Varieties

FOR SALE BY:

Fernando Barker.

Elsie-Laura's health seems greatly Improved.
Ads-Yes; she has heard that her doctor is engaged.

Second physician—No, the patient recovered and didn't pay.—N. Y. Sun

First physician—Was it a successful operation?